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Wellsville's service-safety director will retire on January 9. Mayor Fogo will select new cabinet member. Turn to page 6,

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250 DIE AS STEAMER SINKS

DESPERATE ATTEMPT MADE TO SAVE RUTH

Eleventh Hour Move on Eve of "Mercy Hearing."

HINT REPRIEVE

Defense Says Condemned Slayer is Not

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. - In a surprising and desperate eleventh hour attempt on the eve of the governor's "mercy hearing," to prove that Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, condemned slayer, is insane, attorneys for the woman and her former lover, Henry Judd Gray, took the state Iunacy commission to Sing Sing prison today.

Defense Move Unexpected. There in the death ceil that has al-ady witnessed the examinations of lienists who have held the wo-Mine, but whose methods the de-brands as obsolete, the lunary ission is expected to determine

defense move in procuring the of the lunacy commission was cted and, if the commission Mrs. Snyder to be "emotionally nal" as contended by her attorfar-reaching legal consequence n-the most important of which possibly be the granting of a by Governor tomorrow in Albany

Today

cret. 66 Stuff. or, But Bigger.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE epinions expressed in this column are those to Mr. Brisbane and not neces-

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 3 ROWDED day in this beautiful the tournament of Roses in the ing, in the afternoon a football between East and West, the rgh university against Stan-

than 750,000 came to see this

Pass to Pasadena, warm in sunwith roses blooming everyin the open air, you passed of automobiles going up the of automobiles going up the PANK REPORT hey were bound for Big Bear d the mountains, where snow e feet deep. Only three hours ng separates the Rose tourna-

rom deep snow. London Gazette published intently an admiralty announce-of extra pay for officers. IN AIRCRAFT CARRIED

IBMARINES t Britain has submarines equip-

ith folding aircraft, ready arv, to carry destruction to the 's harbors, is a secret no lon-

secret interests this country. n't expect war from Britain, but

he British can build others can

spend billions on battleships. on submarines and airplanes ur submarines have a way of down and staying down.

pose a dozen enemy submarines slip into the harbor of New Boston, or San Francisco and id, destroy any floating fight nips, then release airplanes to ne city and hold it for ransom. is the sort of attack planned submarines are built to carry rcraft.

SNYDER CASE Killing of Americans LAWYERS TAKE Prompts U.S. Move to "Get Sandingo," Rebel

BLIZZARD RUINS TOWN'S CLOCK

MARYSVILLE, O., Jan. 4 .- With generally accepted time standard, rendered hors de combat by king winter, a brisk business in watches

was reported today.

When the blizzard descended here Saturday night the hands on the clock gave up the struggle and have not moved since. County officials say they will not attempt to move the hands during the exfreme cold, fearing they will break

Gallows.

HANGS HIS HEAD

Whistles "Bye, Bye, Pretty Baby" in whether Mrs. Snyder is "sick His Cell.

BY ARTHUR L. MAREK.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 4.-Some

In setting up an insanity plea, the remorseless youth, who, by his own words, stands convicted of the kidnaping and frightful murder of little naping and frightful murder of little Marion Parker, has made for himself a loophole, however small, through which he may escape the gallows and,

eventually, go free.
Although he could not hold his head up when he answered "not guilty by reason of insanity"-when pleading to the kidnaping and murder charges the self-styled "Fox" showed a high er spirit today as he made the mos of a three weeks' respite.

Recall Song Record. He even whistled in his steel cage

"Bye, Bye Pretty Baby."
As Mickman's thin lips formed the refrain, his jailers recalled that this was the song record found on a run down phonograph in the Bellevue Arms apartment where Hickman confessed he held his little captive and

put her to death. Hickman presented an appearance today entirely changed from that of ournament; crowds from all the pallid creature who yesterday difornia, came to the football could not look into the face of a silver-haired judge as he tried to say that he was crazy and did not know Coming down through the Marion Parker, throttled her to death and sold her mutilated body to a horrified father for \$1,500 ransom

CALL IS ISSUED

troller of the currency today issued avenue, East End, after two months' a call for a report on the condition of illness national banks as of Dec. 31.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4.—E. H. Mrs. W. G. Howell, Woodlawn, Pa.; Blair, superintendent of banks of Mrs. A. R. M. Jamison, Mrs. C. W. Ohio, today issued a call to state Hendershot and Mrs. Delaney, all of banks to make a report showing condition at the close of business, The burial. banks to make a report showing their | East Liverpool. Dec. 31, 1927.

Uncle Sam Rushes Reinforcements by Land

WARSHIPS SAIL FOR CARIBBEAN

ernecks Now on Duty.

Meanwhile, no Small Row Breaks Out in Congress Over Administration's Policy.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. - Galvanized into action by the killing of seven U. S. marines and the wounding of 30, ld others, the government today was rushing reinforcements by land and sea to the 1,400 marines in Nicaragua who have been trying to "get Sandino,' the Nicaraguan rebel.

Approximately 1,200 additional ines are under orders to proceed at once to Nicaragua, and five U. S. de stroyers have been directed to sail for the Caribbean to augment the navy's special service squadron already there

The navy announced today that the U. S. gunboat Tulsa, carrying 11 officers, 154 bluejackets and 26 marines, Young Hickman Makes sailed from Balboa, in the Canal zone for Corinto, Nicaragua, this morning.

The cruiser Rochester, flagship of Rear Admiral Seilers, left Balboa ye terday, carrying 43 officers, 500 blu jackets, and 150 marines.

Insurgents Criticise Occupation. Meanwhile, a row of no small proportions has broken out in congress over the administration's policy in the little republic.

Republican insurgents strongly criti cise the American occupation in the first place, while even administration supporters are critical of the manner in which it has been carried out. While some members of congress people say William Edward Hickman of Illinois, were declaring "Get San (Continued on Page 6, Column 7)

Three in New Jersey.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 4 .- Five children were burned to death today when the farm house of W. G. Denby, near here, was destroyed by fire. The dead are Ophelia, 1; Lorene,

Ravis, four. Denby was awakened by the smoke who were asleep in an adjoining room.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 4. - Three children were burned to death today in their home here. They were: John, Anna and Irene Angelo, 15, 9 and 5 years old respectively, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Angelo.

MRS. COOPER, 75,

Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper, 75, widow of Samuel W. Cooper, of Clifton, W. Va., died today in the home of her daugh-WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.- The completer, Mrs. R. E. Delaney, Pennsylvania

She leaves one son and four daughters: J. C. Cooper, Sintson, W. Va.;

COLLEGE HEAD TO SPEAK HERE



Dr. J. Knox Montgomery

Will Hear Dr. Montgomery.

WIVES GUESTS Photo Play company, while the apart

Affair to be Held in Y. M. C. A. Banquet PURSESNATCHER Hall.

Ministers from this city, Wellsville, Chester, Newell and the surrounding territory and their wives have been invited to attend the dinner which will Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock Friday evening, at which Dr. J. Knox Montgomery president of Muskingum college, at Five Perish in Arkansas, New Concord, will be the speaker. Approximately 40 guests are expected to

First Baptist church and president of was on her way to a theatre at 9:30 the East Liverpool Ministerial asso. o'clock last night. ciation, under whose auspices the banquet is being held, will preside.

The committee on arrangements in-Emmanuel Presbyterian chapel; Rev. B. R. Johnson, of the First Church of but was unable to rescue the children | Christ, and W. H. Nagel, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

LESTER ERLANGER WEDS TODAY

Marriage of Lester Erlanger of Glens Falls, N. Y., formerly of this city, to Miss Elsa Clara Sommer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Som WIDOW, DIES daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Som mer, of Montreal, Canada, was sol emnized at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Powell, 217 the Emanu-El temple, Montreal.

treal, immediately following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Erlanger will leave tonight on a four-month wedding trip to Central America. They ding trip to Central America. They and Alberta May Powell.

will also visit Florida and Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Erlanger will make their home in Glens-Falls. The bridegroom who is a sen of William Erlan- of Thomas Wilson, 643 Riley avenue, ger, Jr., of East Liverpool and At- in charge of Rev. A. H. O'Brien, pas- mally his position as generalissimo East Liverpool.

The body will be taken to Clifton for brother, Julius Erlanger, in dry goods and clothing stores at Glenns Falls.

The body will be taken to Clifton for as generalissimoly to of the First Baptist church. Burial of the Nationalist forces and convene will be made in Spring Grove cemelated the fourth plenary congress of the Kuomintang.

\$150,000 Fire Occurs In Hamilton Business BLA District After Blast STORM RAGES

Blaze, Breaking Out in Theatre, Threatens to ICE FLOES HIT Sweep Downtown Zone During Morning.

JAIL AND STORES IN DANGER PATH

With Temperatures Eight Degrees Above Zero, Firemen are Handicapped in Fight.

BY WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—A dual drive from Democratic and Republican insurgent ranks to force the with-drawal of American marines from Nicaragua was launched in the senate this afternoon

HAMILTON, O., Jan. 4.-Fire which broke out in the Jefferson theatr early today threatened the entire business section, but after a three hour fight was controlled.

With the temperature eight degree above zero, firemen were considerably hampered in their work. Origin of the fire is uncertain, but an explosion is reported to have occurred in the rear of the building about 6:35 o'clock

this morning.
The Names threatened the county jail, a furniture store and other adjoining buildings for a time and District Ministers sparks were thrown over the entire business section.

The theatre and a number of apart ments in the same building were de The theatre was owned by the Jewell stroyed, with a loss of about \$150,000 ments were owned by David Loeb.

be served in the banquet hall of the Mrs. Willis Cunning his services in this work. is Victim of Crook.

Police today were searching for purse snatcher, who robbed Mrs. Wil- MARTHA WILSON lis Cunning, West Fourth street, of Rev. A. H. O'Brien, paster of the her pocketbook containing \$40 as she RUN DOWN BY AUTO

> Mrs. Cunning was walking in West carrying under her arm.

The thief ran west in Fourth street, turned up Peach alley to Fifth street and disappeared. Mrs. Cunning fol-is believed to be suffering from a con-lowed him for a short distance, then returned to the McKinley restaurant, Fourth street, where she called police. No trace of the culprit could be found.

MERLE E. POWELL, AGED 11, DIES where she by police.

Merle Eugene Powell, 11, son o the Emanu-El temple, Montreal.

A reception was tendred the bridal City hospital, following an operation pair at the Riz Carlton hotel, Monfor appendicitis.

Besides his parents, he leaves the

RIVER BOATS

GALLIPOLIS, O., Jan. 4.-Nav gation on the Ohio river was sus-pended here today for the first time this season due to the heavy flow of ice. A number of boats are in the harbor here while oth-ers are in the harbor at the mouth of the Kanawha river. All ferry boats in th's section have suspend

Resigns Office to Return to Private Business.

COMPLETES JOB President Coolidge Thanks Him for His

Service. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Because of a desire to return to private business Hanford MacNider, assistant secretary of war, submitted his resignation to President Coolidge today.

The president promptly accepted !

effective January 12. "I have completed the job under th national defense act of mobilizing American industry into a unit of national defense," MacNider said.

President Coolidge thanked him for Charles Burton Robinson of Iowa

was appointed to MacNider's place by the president.

While on her way home from the Fourth street near Market when the robbery occurred. After passing her, the third suddenly turned back and as The dead are Ophelia, 1; Lorene, cludes Rev. E. A. Walker, pastor of the nine; Ruth, seven; John, twelve and cludes Rev. E. A. Walker, pastor of the he again passed Mrs. Cunning he automobile driven by Mrs. Sarah Trosnatched a pocketbook which she was bovich, Midland, at 11:45 o'clock this morning. The girl was taken to the City hos

pital in the Sturgis ambulance. She about the left shoulder and both knees. the navy armory of the yard about the left shoulder and both knees. Tracks of swords and cutlasses lining racks of swords and cutlasses lining James Downard, Harvey avenue, following the accident. Mrs. Trobovich was brought to city hall by Desk Ser. bottom of Provincetown harbor by the was brought to city hall by Desk Sergeant Toland following the accident geant Toland following the accident coast guard butter Paulding, was where she was held for investigation placed before the members of the in-

CHINESE CHIEF **ENDS HONEYMOON**

PEKING, Jan. 4.-Surrounded by 126 body guards, General Chang Kai Shek, accompanied by his bride, entrained for Nanking today.

His intention was to reassume for-

During the summer Kelm had a Westfield. Last winter was spent in a garden patch near his home where he shack on the Edward J. Smith farm raised veget; bles. When cold weather

Berlin Dispatch Reports Ogoza Lost During Hurricane.

STUDENTS PERISH High Wind Prevents Rescues as Other

Vessels Arrive.

BERLIN, Jan. 4 .-- Two hundred and fifty passengers were reported to have lost their lives today when the Russian liner Ogoza sank in the Black sea during a hurricane.

The tragedy took place between Nicolaivsk and Novorosisk, according to the Vienna Neue Feie presse which reported it in dispatches from Con-

stanza via Bucharest. Vessel Springs Leak The Ogoza sank before most of the life-boats could be cleared, the dis-

patches said. Other vessels arrived at the scene after the Ogoza went down but were prevented from effecting many res-cues by the high wind and heavy sea Although the actual' cause of the Ogoza's sinking was still unknown, it

was believed the vessel sprank a leak during the storm. Fifty students were amon "those

Naval Court Meets in Charlestown Navy Yard.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- President Coolidge sent a special message to congress today proposing that a presidential commission of five experts be appointed to investigate the sink ing of the submarine S-4 with its tragic loss of life.

The president proposed that the favestigating commission be composed of five-three civilians and two naval officers, all experts on submarines. BOSTON, Jan. 4.-While the sunk

n submarine S-4 with its cargo of 40 dead still remained unraised from the bottom of the sea off Cape Cod, 125 miles away, the naval court of inquiry to investigate the disaster convened at 10 a. m. today in the administration building of the Charlestown navy yard. The proceedings got under way in quiry court. There is a sliding arrangement on the model that permits water to engulf it.

MOTORIST HURT IN CAR WRECK

Earl Singer, Fairview street, opera tor of a motor express line between East Liverpool and Pittsburgh, was recovering today from the effects of minor injuries sustained early yester-day when his sedan collided with a pole near West Point on the Lincoln Highway.

Singer, returning from Alliance fell asleep at the wheel of the car, which was traveling about 40 to 45 miles an hour. He was thrown from the car by the impact.

Dazed, Singer walked to a gasoline station where he was revived. He was brought to his home by a passing motorist. Three stitches were required to close a gash in his forehead. His machine, purchased less than a year ago, was wrecked

Arrest Fifteen Communists. LONDON, Jan. 4.-Fifteen men, including two in the service of the Soviet trade mission, were arrested in Riga today following distribution of propaganda proclamations by Comheated by two stoves one in the comifed, investigators reported.

AT effective defense could we bination kitchen and living room and living room and bination kitchen and living room and bination

BIBLE STUDENT, WIFE AND THEIR SIX CHILDREN LIVE IN TENT AS ZERO WEATHER GRIPS CITY With near zero weather gripping the no floor in the home, and a piece of Madison township farmers. Donations Lusband and wife said istrict, attention of the Red Cross and muslin stretched over an opening in from Lisbon and East Liverpool have The Kelm family formerly lived in

was directed to the family of Carl window. Kelm, a Bible student, who are living

their six children, the eldest of whom Carson, Glenmoor filling station own-

ounty juvenile court officials today the side of the shack forms the only also been received Rev. A. H O'Brien, chairman of the

Suffering from Injury. | shack on the Edward J. Smith farm raised vegetables. When cold weather Kelm has not worked for several near Cannons Mills. Early last spring approached no effort was made to se in a roughly constructed shack and East Liverpool chapter of the Red nonths. He says he is suffering from Kelm asked Tullis for permission to cure a more substantial house. Klem tent on the George Tullis farm, Cross, and Probation Officer John an injury which makes it impossible creet a temporary shack and a tent banked the fides of the tent and shack Youngstown-East Live poet road, McShane, who investigated were told for him to perform heavy labor. The cn his farm for the summer months, with earth cities of lumber and a disabout a mile north of the Township that sufficient food was on hand to family's only income is wages paid. Tullis offered no objection and Kelm, carded automobile body to protect his ine school.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Klem and The children are well clothed. Verne heir six children, the eldest of whom Carson, Glenmoor filling station ownis 12 years, consists of two rooms, er, yesterday sent the family a truck- dition Mr. and Mrs. Kelm are not wor. The place had no doors, pieces of tend the Township Line school, while

MIDLAND HIGH CAGERS DEFEAT DARLINGTON BY 31-14 SCORE

vm vesterday afternoon.

or the seniors.

Graham ..

Sadler .

. Laugmin

girls, 18 to 2.

F. Johnson ..

M. Weir

Ora Pack

Ann Ganelli

Parks for Folk.

Gimbroni. 5.

M. PasternackG..

PLAN MISSION

president, Ohio avenue.

on January 15.

Senior B-10

Moll for Strazzabovich.

nly scoring for their squad

....G....

Substitutions-Ranelli fer Lilly,

Field goals-Ranelli; Johnson, 4;

Tentative plans for the organization |

Church Board Meeting.

STUDY CLASS

y score of 10-6. R. Sadier, former

Junior B-6

PERSONALS

a week-end visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. J. Roller, Ohio ave-

vacation spent in New Brighton and E. H. Steele. Beaver Falls. They are faculty mem-

bers of Lincoln High school.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCoy, Smith's Ferry, Monday, a son. Willard Yengling, of Salem, O., was Mrs. Mary Lynch has returned to her home in Seventh street from Uniontown, where she spent New Year's with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bromley, Beave Mr. and Mrs. Reed Rowe have returned to their home in Eleventh street from Youngstown, O., where they spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Rowe have returned home. avenue, who spent the holidays in Youngstown, O., have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, Midavenue. Misses Grace Cramer and May Mc. land avenue, have returned from Se-Cracken have returned to their home wickley, where they visited their in Beaver avenue from their holiday daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Gladys Cook has returned to

MANY END COLDS IN FEW HOURS BY

Doctors Recommend It as Ideal for Home Use in Pneumonia Weather

Realizing that every common cole may be the forerunners of pneumon! -unless treated properly in timehospital physicians have chosen a rem ery that is ideal for use at home. And numbers of East Liverpool people find that it brings, quick, sure relief-often in a few hours-yet is inexpensive and pleasant to take.

Mrs. H. E. Giddis, for instance, had such a stuffy cold she couldn't breathe thru her nose and coughed so deep she feared pneumonia.. Then she sought advice from her doctor who prescribed double strength doses of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral-a concentrated mixture of wild cherry, terpin hydrate and other ingredients which have relieved

even the most extreme hospital cases Relief began with the first pleasant swallow. She felt its comforting, healing warmth from her nose passages deep down into her chest. hours she began to get relief from that "feverish, grippy" feeling. By night she coughed less and was able to breathe through her nose. And in another day or so, the doctor reports, she

was rid of the cold completely. Note: See other cases-all certified to this paper by the physicians who treated each case.





Senior B, Freshmen A STEEL CITY'S Cage Teams Winners RASK

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Neill, who were holiday guests in Kalamazoo, Mich returned to their home

William S. Morrison Dies While Reading Report.

61 YEARS OLD

Banker's Son Was took high scoring honors with live and four goals, respectively. They did the Born in Frankfort Springs.

BEAVER, Pa., Jan. 4.-Attorne William S. Morrison, 61, was stricke in the main court room of the cour ing a report at a meeting of the Bever County Bar association. Dr. E. H. McCauley said he died of cerebr

hemorrhage. Mr. Morrison was born in Frankfo Springs and was a son of the la George W. Morrison, pioneer bank of Beaver Falls. He graduated fro Geneva college in 1886, in the office of the late Judge Hen Hice and attended the law school of the University of Pennsylvania. H was admitted to the bar in 1893.

Mr. Morrison was the active head of the firm of Morrison, May & Brad shaw at the time of his death.

Visiting in Lebanon. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Fernsler, Ohio venue, are visiting in Lebanon, where

men B Girls are Defeated in Class Games.

Senior Bleys and freshmen A girls Coach Lomond's Squad ere victors in the first two games Adds Scalp to f the Lincoln High class basketball chedule which opened in the school Belt. Senior B boys downed junior B boys

OFFENSIVE A-1

arsity athlete, scored three baskets Samuels Shows Brilliant M. Goodman Form in Lincoln F.... B. Strazzabovich i. Hamilton Gym Battle.

N. Perrier Field goals-Calhoun; Sacler, 3; Oring game with Newell, W. Va land High passers won, 31-14

nan; Strazzabovich for Hamilton; Γ. did against the West Virginians. In his single practice session last we Sadie Gimbroni and Freda Johnson ook high scoring honors with five and out Coach Lomond took his light weight squad in hand and vigorously

Freshmen A—18 Freshmen B—2
F. Johnson F E Lilly
G. Gimbroni F K Reynolds
G. Weir C R Benedict
Freshmen A—18 Freshmen B—2
work
Last night's game showed the five
working its plays with the ease and
regularity of old timers. Offensively K. Hanson the Mid-City cagers tore into their Dar-... M. Folk lington foes, breaking up plays and ... R. Haas formations almost before they started Samuels deserves whatever individ ual credit is passed out for the victory He played a brilliant game. He race dribbling the ball with speed and con trol which bewildered the up-county

Glass and Glumac played a good game for the Sieel City, each scoring

a mission study class in the Metho-Midland took the lead soon after ist Episcopal church were laid at a play opened when Spesak made good the first of the series of fouls which neeting of the Epworth league cabinet ast night at the home of Leroy Coble, marred the Darlington side of the bat tle. The visitors slipped ahead of the Blue and Gold by one basket, but at the middle of the first quarter surren-An organization meeting will be held lered the lead, never to regain it. Half ended 13-6, Midland. Methodist Episcopal church official

The Steel City combination held the board and Sunday school board will barlington five powerless to score in hold a joint meeting in the church tothe final quarter.

McCarter, Darlington forward, was

taken out of the game on personal

Score: *			
Darlington 14.	G.	F.	T.
McCarter, f	2	0	
McCowan, f	0	0	0
Gibson, f	3	0	
Nicely, c	2	0	
Douthitt, g	0	0	0
Bradshaw, g	0	0	0
Mahon, g	0	0	0
			-
Totals	7	0	14
	G.	F.	T.
Glass, f	3	0	6
L. Suffeletto, f		0	0
Glumac, f	3	2	8
Spesak, c	2	1	5
Samuels, g	3	2	8
G. Suffeletto, g	1		
Dawson, g		0	0
, s		-	
Totals	12	7	31
Referee Ruttenhusch	Buc	dene	11:

MISS FRANKE

imekeeper, Wuschinski, Lebanon Val-

GOES TO OBERLIN Margaret Franke, Penn ave ue, left today for Oberlin, O., where she will become a teacher of music

at Oberlin college. During her stay in Midland, Miss Franke directed a Yule cantata pre-sented by the choir of the Methodist Episcopal church on Christmas Sun

Darlington Cagers Defeated, 17-5, in High Battle.

Midland High girl cagers duplicated he varsity's win from Darlington cagers in their preliminary scrap with Darlington girls last night in Lincoln gym. The score was 13 to 5.
With the score four-all, the Steel

City girls went into the second half to hold their opponents to one point while they collected 13 additional

Mullin and Bream took high scoring honors, by accounting for four and three hoops, respectively. They were the only Mill City girls to break into

the scoring column.

Midland girls had their own way in
the second frame. They displayed some neat team play, overshadowing the efforts of the Darlingtonians and scoring five baskets and three fouls in the second period.

Summary: Darlington-5.

 Tesh, f
 1

 Tetamanza, f
 0

 Stockton, side c
 0

 Graham, g 0

MERICA THEATRE COMING NORMA SHEARER

(Additional Midland on Page Nine) Ogilvie's Store News

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., WEDNESDAY, JAN 4, 1928.

REDUCTIONS IN THE SECOND FLOOR ANNEX

Fitted and Unfitted Hat Boxes At Generous Savings



A timely purchase brings handsome Hat Boxes, fitted and unfitted, at generous savings. A clearaway of surplus stock makes these savings possible. \$27.00 leather, fitted Hat Box,

now \$22.00. \$16.75 imitation leather, fitted Hat Box, now \$13.75.

\$19.75 leather Hat Box, unfitted now \$15.75. \$18.75 leather Hat Box, unfitted

now \$14.75. \$13.50 imitation leather Hat Box, unfitted, now \$10.00. \$10.75 imitation leather Hat Box, unfitted, now \$7.95.

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\$20.00	Chests,	HOW.		 P10.10
\$33.00	Chests,	now	 	 \$26.75
\$37,00	Chests,	now	 	 \$29.50
\$41.00	Chests,	now	 	 \$33.7
\$44.00	Chests,	now	 	 \$34.7



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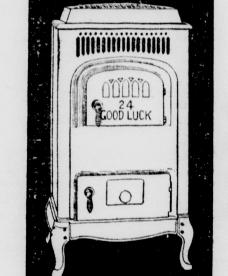
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THIS new Good Luck will make a pleasing as well as a practical addition to any home furnishings.

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The Number 24 is 24 in.

wide, 22 in. deep and

43 in. high.

The Number 26 in 26 in.

wide, 25 in. deep and

461/2 in. high.

It can be sold at a price within the reach of all. It is a small cast iron furnace, surrounded by a beautiful casing of

porcelain grained mahogany enamel and is washable. It will give more heat, consume less fuel than any heater of its type on the market

It circulates, it radiates It wil hold fire from 12 to 24 hours. It is clean, cheerful and comfortable.

ROUND SLOTTED FIRE POT-The vertical slotted air flues in the body of this fire pot maintains combustion the full depth of the fuel and the full circumference of the fire pot GRATE-Draw center type, carried on ball bearings

FEATURES

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"Texas Tommy" Shown in Picture at American.

"Texas Tommy" the Burbary Coast dance, which swept the country in the ninoties, is reproduced with lightninglike vivacity in "Old San Francisco," the Warner Bros. starring vehicle for Dolores Costello now at the American theatre "Old San Francisco is a thrilling melodrama of old San Francisco's Chinatown and Barbary Coast, ending with the earthquake and fire of 1906

The creator and introducer of the "Texas Tommy," a cabaret dancer and singer, later fell from the stage of the old Midway theatre. He was never again able to walk.

F-atured in support of Miss Costello is Warner Olard. The cast includes vices last night in the Method Charles Emmett Mack, William De copal and Christian churches. marest. Sojin, John Miljan Josef Swickard, Anders Rando'ph, Angelo Boyce

Street, has charge of The Reviewscription orders, advertisements and news items with him. Bell phone 212-J.

PROTEST SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

Governor Howard M. Gore is being urged to refrain from calling the legislature into extra session for the purpose of acting on the recommendation of the special legislative committee ber of motions and hand down several providing a levy on corporations for decisions. the purpose of defraying the cost of the capitol building.

The latest civic body to protest was the Clarksburg Chamber of Commerce which last week adopted resolutions against the proposal.

CROWDS ATTEND SPECIAL MEETS

Large crowds attended revival ser vices last night in the Methodist Epis-Rev. J. Lloyd McQueen, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, Ros'tto. Anna May Wong, Rose Dione, spoke in the former church, while the Otto Mattieson, Martha Mattox, Walter Christian church pulpit was occupied McGrail and Tom Santschi. Alan Cros. by Rev. C. Melvin McKay. Rev. E. E. Lashley, pastor of the

Special session of the Hancock county circuit court will be held to-morrow at New Cumberland. Judge J. Harold Brennan will pass on a num- | Wagon," is the feature picture

First Presbyterian church, will preach

tonight in the Methodist church. Rev

McKay will speak at the remainder of

the services this week in the Christian

State Not Listed.

the states in which the federal gov-

ernment plans to launch a drive on the corn borer during the coming summe

Whether or not the state will be in-

cluded will be determined later in the

Court Meets Tomorrow.

West Virginia was not listed among

To Frame Road Program.

Members of the state road commis-sion will shortly begin work on plans for the improvement program for the coming year. Engineers of the department have made surveys of proposed routes and action will be taken on these plans as soon as the work of issuing auto licenses for 1928 come

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"Old San Francisco"

"A PICTURE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET" — "THE BEST OF THE SEA-SON", Etc. — Were the comments handed out by those who saw it the first two days.

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Emerson Hough Picture Here for Two Days.

"The Broken Gate," a Tiffany pr duction, by Emerson Hough, the tion at the Strand theatre today and

It is said that "The Broken Gate" in the Second Presbyterian church in seen here for some time and tells the story of some incidents that are occurred in the Second United Presbyterian church and Rev. George C. The Second Christian church at which impastor of the Second United Presbyterian church, and Rev. George C. The Second Christian church at which impastor of the Second Ch

In the cast are such well known deeting tomorrow night will be held creen players as Dorothy Phillips, in the same church. William Collier Jr., Jean Arthur, Flor ence Turner, Phillips Smalley, Gibson Gowland, Charles A. Post, Vera Lewis, Charles Thurston, Jack McDonald, Caroline "Spike" Rankin and Adele Watson. The picture was directed by

EAST END

UNION SERVICES CONTINUE HERE

Prayer services will be held tonight

Avenue Methodist Episcopal church Congregations of the Second Presbyterian, Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal and Second United Presbyterian churches are taking part in the services which will close on Saturday night.

MEMBERS OF AID SOCIETY TO MEET

Members of the Ladies Aid society of the Boyce Methodist Episcopal church will meet tomorrow night the home of Mrs. James Kidder in Holliday street. Regular program will be carried out.

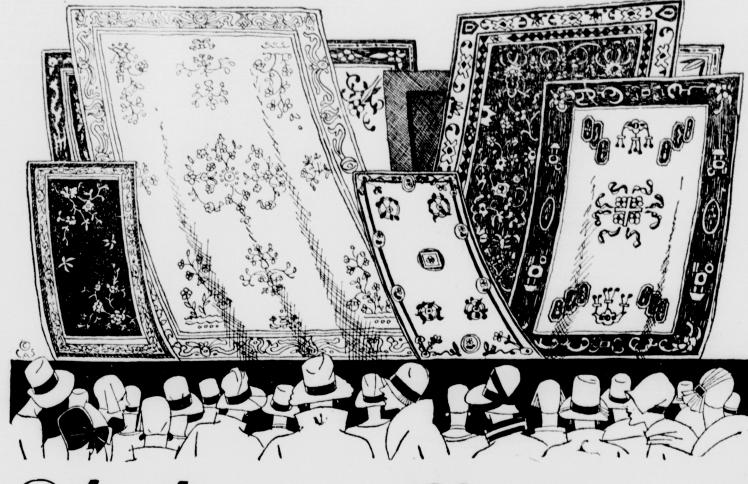
scattered throughout the United Westlake, pastor of the Pennsylvania tions will be elected for the ensuing

WORKMAN GIVEN RECEPTION HERE

J. O. Fisher employed for the past 14 years as a dipper in plant No. 1 of the Homer Laughlin China company, was tendered a farewell recep-tion at the plant last Monday by his ellow employes. He was presented

with a gold watch. Mr. Fisher has accepted a position with the Edwin M. Knowles China company, Newell.

Funeral services for Jack Junior Cameron, 4-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cameron, Klondyke, were



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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1928.

No Rush For Automobile Tags

Although no supplies have been available for more than 30 days, nearly one-half of the automobile owners in East Liverpool have failed to apply for 1928 license plates, a check-up today revealed. Approximately 3,000 tags have been issued by Deputy License Commissioner J. S. Hilbert. Thus about 2,500 cars must remain in garages until their owners act.

Police have been instructed to stop all cars which do not carry the new blue and white plates. Drivers will be given an opportunity to obtain licenses. This plan probably will continue in effect throughout this week. Then more drastic measures undoubtedly will be adopted.

Negligent motorists, too, may be persuaded to comply with the law by the remainder that the fee which they must pay for the 1928 plates goes into the fund for the building and maintenance of public highways. The fund is shared by the state, county and taxing district.

Get your 1928 tags today.

Age And Dependence

The insurance companies are often coming out with terrifying statements of the high proportion of dependent elderly people. They want people to buy insurance while young, to take care of them when they are old--which is not a bad idea, any way one

A survey by the National Civic Federation finds more chees ing news.

"More than one in four of the 14,815 persons surveyed had property worth \$10,000 or more, and nearly six in ten had either that amount of property or an annual income of at least \$1,000. Only 29.5 per cent reported no property, and in all only 200 cases of destitution were found."

This is good. But analyze it a bit. Having a piece of property worth \$10,0000 or more doesn't mean independence in any sense of human comfort. That sum invested at 6 per cent means only \$600 a year, in the savings bank only \$400. Six hundred dollars, or even four hundred dollars, is a long way from actual pauperism. But if that is all an elderly man or woman has, does it spell comfort? What of illness? What of years when some sort of nursing is needed—the minimum of domestic care when one can no longer cook or make beds or clean a room?

An annual income of \$1,000 comes nearer independence in fact | empty pleasures of Broadway. But that is pretty close to the edge when one considers the actual needs of age.

It's good that there are so few destitute, that so many have property or incomes. But it will be a great deal better when everybody has more. One can stand quite a bit of hard work and saving and even hardship in the early years. In the mature ones it is comparatively simple to earn enough to be quite on one's own. But in the seventies—that's the time when one needs income without

that the bread of dependence is bitter.

There has been recognition for inventors and captains of industry. There has been little or none for the industrial workers in the ranks who have made possible the remarkable achievements of this era. They work along, undistinguished and unknown, in the great scheme of mass production which more and more the obscures the worker's individuality.

The Harmon Foundation is going to try to remedy that. It will give "awards to honor men in industry," consisting of two annual prizes of \$1,000 and \$500, and 100 bronze medals. The public is invited to call attention to workmen considered "deserving of praise and recognition." William E. Harmon of Boston, who es tablished the foundation, suggests by way of illustration that the men who built Col. Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" are presumably deserving of such honor.

"The fact is," he says, "that there are hundreds of men and women in industry who, by their inventions, heroisms, vision and powers of mediation, are contributing daily to the life and well being of America in a substantial way. They are worthy of our nighest regard which can be only partially expressed through monetary consideration."

Safety In China

When the situation that prevailed in China last spring is considered, that country now seems surprisingly safe for foreigners.

It is not safe for Russians, to be sure. There has been a considerable slaughter of them in Canton and elsewhere in southern China, along with thousands of red natives who were their dupes But it has been an astonishing thing that throughout the bloody fights, reprisals and executions in and around Canton, and the sporadic strife elsewhere in the country lately, there has been no report of the death or injury of Americans, British, Japanese and other alien residents or visitors. There have been no anti-foreign demonstrations anywhere in the country for months now.

This bespeaks far greater consideration for outsiders than we expected of the Chinese. It indicates that the most turbulent of them have more self-control than they have been given credit for It suggests, too, what has been inferred from many other circumstances, that the wild reports which brought warships rushing there from every point of the compass a few months ago were greatly exaggerated.

There does not appear to be any genuine or deep-seated antipathy to foreigners anywhere in China. What is sometimes taken for inveterate hostility seems to subside as soon as the foreign powers show a disposition to treat the Chinese fairly and de cently.

When Mrs. Lindbergh gets back to her science classes after Constable Plum, t'day. her holiday trip, she won't have any difficulty in holding her pupils' attention if she gives 'em a little aeronautical science.





This seems to be a day for absolute

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WHAT YOU READ

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

January 4, 1903.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO.

January 4, 1913.

that of Miss Harriet Blythe of Wells

burg, W. Va., and C. A. Porter, of Wil-

nington, Pa. Announcement was

were united in marriage on January 1.

Charles Foster of St. Clair avenu

W. A. Millbaugh and Miss Margaret

Thomas Jones, a student at Ohio State university, has returned to Co-

TEN YEARS AGO.

January 4, 1918. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs.

abled the state department that the

Bolsheviki have threatened to confis-

cate all factories. A general state of lisorder and lawlessness prevails and

Miss Ethel K. Harris of Pittsburgh

and Dr. Henry Jordan were married

Greenley, both of this city, were mar-

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Miss Elizabeth

LONG TIME AGO

Hawaiian Islands



NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- New Yorkers | York railroad stations daily. And it has are daily victims of Wall street cap been discovered that not more than rices. Fortunes are made and lost an average of 10 persons out of the with a slight turn of the clock. Resitions and smiss their trains in a day. dents of the metropolis are used to About 50 strangers arrive daily with observing that last weeks high out funds and are taken care of by pender is this week living in a hall various aid societies. om of a side street boarding house They never whine for they have

learned New York's indifference to losses in the market. It is too old a amiss to sneak in the palpitation par story. The glamour of a "killing" is agraph that if all streets in New York lure drawing hundreds into bankruptcy yearly. And Wall street is re-sponsible for more suicides than the Statistics show not more than two

per cent of the so-called "plungers" ave survived disaster in the stree! The few winners almost invariably be come heavy spenders which is respon- reach seats for the opening of the ment. sible for the old saying: "Wall street show. For musical shows the late-makes 'em and Brodway takes 'em." ness is not so disrupting, but in

for a Wall street winner. When he is often muffed. makes a clean-up his achievement is known an hour afterward by that army of suave plucksters who live by movies seriously fail to stir me. For their wits. More than likely that instance, the other night a news reel

millionaire over night during the war | dance number. was taken into camp a week later by perators of the ancient wire tapping racket. In the world of film-flamer the sudden Wall street winner

a soft money guy. "Bet a Million" Gates once obser n the market, but the trick was ecorded as having immediately tur ed from the world of speculation.

I once sat up all night with a har led man who had that afternoon ropped \$80,000 in the market. A week efore he was winning, and his credit was excellent. After breakfast, he bean a feverish campaign over the tele

Clothing leads all industries in New second on the list is print- made at a reception and tea given by ng. I trust you notice the education- Miss Margaret V. Ortoby in Wellsburg touches in this column every now nd then. Horizon broadcasting is be- Clyde Wooley of Maplewood avenuoming one of our specialties.

There are 17,000 more females in and Miss Lulu Cunningham of this New York than males, and yet two city obtained a marriage license in nen ended it all during the week be- Lisbon. panionship was futile.

Sixteen hundred and fifty trains arrive and depart from the two big New

Abe Martin Says:



"Well, sir, in all th' years I've held office in this here town I ain't had one single complaint about groundhog day comin' so close t' Christmas," said

When Lindy's around I'll bet our foreign diplomats feet jst like a husband when his son's home from college.

And to impress you with what that increased production would mean it is Wisconsin and Iowa-produced 42 pe herds of the United States increased in the country her production by so little as 100 they had dropped to 35 per cent of you, but only a thirtieth of that—an year they were back again to the per additional 2,000,000 people each year centage of about two decades ago. for the next 40 years could be supplied with as much milk as it now used per agraph that if all streets in New York were straightened out and placed end capita without increasing the number

to end they would almost reach the Traffic congestion is responsible for a recent slump in the theatres. With more people by 1966 if the animals of all the creamery butter made in this curtain time advanced to 8:45 o'clock | were bred and graded up to standards | country to 5.6 per cent of the total it has been impossible for patrons to that are comparatively easy of attain

The incessant pleas to take the ed in the nation's dairy herds les Dependence in childhood is the normal thing. It is in old age chief crossing his path—a prelude to received by the secretary of state and are owned by members of dairy-herdare owned by members of dairy-herd- 1904 to 19 per cent in 1923 Indeed, one man who became a humorous, played a hoochie-koochie cd each month for milk and butter. That State now produces tiree and fat production, enabling the owners to one-half times as much jutter as all Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught eliminate unprofitable cows from the the 13 Southern States, for all the in

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

By Fontaine Fox

More Milk from Fewer Cows.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jun. 4 .- More milk each year from fewer cows is a logan of the Dairy Industry Bureau of ture. Why clutter up the farm with a cow that only supplies 4500 pounds in the United States in 1904 but la of milk a year when you might have one with 40 per cent greater produc

explained that if each cow in the dairy cent of all the creamery butter mad pounds a year-not 3000 pounds, mind the total national production, but las of cows in the herds.

which now number about 22,000,000 Southern States showed an increas cows could supply milk for 80,000,000 from about two-tenths of one per cent

A hundred and one traps are set dramas the entire theme of the play while the average cow in dairy-herd-

640,000 average cows. "This increased production has been brought about by cuiling, feeding, and has doubled again since the last named breeding," says Dr. C. W. Larson, the year. Government expert, "and there is po-

this high average of production." Big Increase In a Few Years.

pounds of milk. By last year this po pounds, or an average and nsist that the production of all tha Minnesota.

s shown by the results of experiments for than was produced in the whole in grading up a dairy herd by the use United States twenty years ago. of purebred sires at the Ardmore ex- One of the new things which the The original herd of native cows had now doing is to provide a service for an average annual production of 202 dairy farmers desirous of using effective and economicat sterificers for lactation period of 238 days. Their dairy utensils. The Bureau announces daughters, sired by a purebred Hornish that it is now in a position to furnish stein bull, produced on the average 246 dairy farmers with blue prints for the od of 272 days, and their granddaugh- sterilizer which will meet their special ters have advanced the marks to 315 needs and which can be constructed pounds of butterfat in 326 days of lac- at minimum cost.

And, speaking of butter, Dr. Larson's bureau tells the world that creamery Mary Lewis in Smyrna Chapel, Plas-but er is rapidly displacing farm but mar, Ireland was the first to be celeter. From 1904 to 1920 coamery but brated there since the erection of the ter production increased 60 per cent and in the last six years there has been another 60 per cent increase. Now creameries production approximates one and a half billion pounds as compared with a third of that annual production in farm butter. Dr. Larson predicts, however, that there will not be as great a decrease in farm marufacture, with the corresponding in crease in creamery manufacture, dur ing the next five years as has oc urred during the past five years.

The creamery business in the sec ions close to the large urban center of the country is rapidly disappearing he says. The demand for fluid mill and cream is such as to require prac tically the entire output of the dairies in those sections. The Northeastern States, for example, which include the New England States, New York, Pen: cylvania, New Jersey, Maryland an Delawere, produced more than 26 p. cent of the total creamery butter mad year their production had dropped t slightly more than 2.6 per cent. Minnesota Out in Front.

In 1904 three States-Minnesot

To offset the decrease in creamer butter production in the Northeastern States, there has been increased pro duc on in the Southern, Western, and That is to say that the dairy herds | Central States. From 1904 to 1926 the amount. Ten Western States in the ment.

Same period increased their production from 9.5 per cent to 13 per cent. gives 4500 pounds of milk a year filinois, Indianc. Ohio, and Michigan increased their production from 12 improvement associations gives 7500 19 per cent of the country's total. while Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and But of the 22,000,000 milkers includ- North and South Dakota made the greatest increase in proportion of but ter manufactured-from 10 per cent in

herds. In 1926, it is stated, on the crease they have shown in reconbasis of comparative records, 360,000 years. Minnesota now produces twice of these cows produced as much milk as much butter as the Northeastern as 584,000 average cows and returned States produced twenty years ago and

as much profit over cost of feed as seven times as much as they now uce. Minnesota creamery butter proluction doubled from 1904 to 1920 and

Wisconsin now produces shout the the country should not be brought to lown, says Dr. Largon, but Minnesota either Wisconsin or Iowa. Wisconsin has doubled her production in 20 years; ion of the cows in dairy-nerd improve lowa has increased two and a bett

an impression when they visit Lastern of more than 200 pounds. In view of cities from now on will probably hy

dairy cows in the country could be increased by at least 100 pounds annually.

And, to return to statistics or comparisons, it is to be noted 'hat the States of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and What can be done by b ceeding alore lows now produce more creamery but

perimental station in South Dakota. Fereral Bareau of Pairy Industry is rounds of butter fat in a lactation per- construction of the particular type of

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"IL TROVATORE" FROM CHICAGO CHICAGO, (U.P.)—Tonight's operaby the Chicago Civic Opera Company, a portion of which will be broadcast by 18 stations of the N.B.C. networks, will be Verdi's "Il Trovatore." Act II, in all probability, will be the one to go on the air. The performance will be conducted by Henry G. Weber, and the cast will be:

....Claudia Muzio Cyrena VanGordon Leonora Azucena Manrico Charles Marshall ..Richard Bonelli

(Eastern Standard Time in first column Central Standard Time in second column Heavy figures denote time after Midnight. (EASTERN & CENTRAL STANDARD)

WSB, ATLANTA—475.9—630 k.
6:15 5:15—Rudy Brown's Orchestra.
8:30 7:30—NBC programs from WEAP.
10:00 9:00—Utah program.
11:45 10:45—Dr. Bheldon. organist.
WPG. ATLANTIC CITY—272.6—1100 k.
6:45 5:45—Dinner program; News.
9:00 8:00—Chalfonte-Haddon Orchestra
10:00 9:00—EMO; Organ recital.
11:30 10:30—Daugherty's Orchestra.
WBAL. BALTIMORE—285.5—1050 k.
6:00 5:00—Sandman; Dinner music.
7:30 6:30—Frederick Weaver, organist.
8:00 7:00—WBAL String Quartet.
8:30 7:30—NBC programs from WJZ.
WEEL BOSTON—508.2—590 k.

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5.00-Dinner music; News.
5.545-Big Brother Club.
0.630-NBC programs from WEAF.
WGR. BUFFALO-302.8-990 k.
0.7:00-NBC programs from WEAF.
WMAK, BUFFALO-540.1-550 k.
0.5:00-NBC programs from WEAF. 5:00—News: Joyland Orch 6:30—Music and features. 8:00—Popular program. 9:00—Carborundum Band.

0 10:00—Silver Slipper Orchestra. KYW-KFKX, CHICAGO—526—570 k.

KYW-KFKX, CHICAGO—526—570 k.
6.00 5.00—Stories; Dinner music.
9:00 8:00—NBC programs from WJZ.
11:00 10:00—Congress Carnival.
11:30 10:30—Kentucky Serenaders.
WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5—670 k.
7:00 6:00—Organ; Orchestra.
8:10 7:10—Whitney Trio and soloist.
9:00 8:00—Music; Opera discussion
10:00 9:00—NBC programs from WJZ.
11:00 10:00—The Hamiltonians. 12:00 11:00—Stevens Orchestra. WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-416.4-720 k

7:00 6:00—Dinner features. 8:30 7:30—NBC programs. 11:00 10:00—Popular entertainment. WLS, CHICAGO—344.6—870 k.
7.00 6.00—Supperbell program.
7.30 6.30—Features; Orchestra.

30 7:30-Supertone Hour. WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-365.6-820 k. 7:00 6:00—Dinner features. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs from WEAF. 9:00 8:00—Mooseheart Hour. 10:00 9:00—NBC programs from N. Y.

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WSAI, CINCINNATI—361.2—830 k.
6.45 5:45—Sole artists; Poems, etc.
7:30 6:30—Miller's Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs from WEAF.
9:00 8:00—Studio program.
10:00 9:00—Smith Brothers.
10:30 9:30—Orchestra; The Kinneys.
WTAM, CLEVELAND—399.8—750 k.
6:00 5:00—Dance crchestra.

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8:00 7:00—Studio program.

8:30 7:30—NBC program from WEAP.

9:00 8:00—Willard Cavallers. 9:00 8:00—Willard Cavallers.

WFAA, DALLAS—545.1—550 k.

7:00 6:00—Baker Orchestra.

8:00 7:00—NBC programs from WEAP.

9:00 8:00—Solo artists.

10:00 9:00—MAT Band.

WOC, DAVENPORT 374.8 800 k.

45 5-45—Chimes concert.

00 7:00—NBC programs from WEAP.

00 8:00—NBC programs from WJZ.

WHO. DES MOINES 335.4—560 k. 7:30 6:30—Philbreck's Orchestra. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs from WEAF 9:00 8:00—Maxwell Hour.

9:00—Jones half-hour. 9:30—NBC programs from WJZ. WWJ. DETROIT—352.7—859 k. 5:00-Hollywood Theatre organ. 5:30-Statler Orchestra.

WCX-WJR, DETROIT-140.9-680 k 6:30 6:30—Goldkette's Orchestra.
7:00 6:00—At Eventide; Masters.
9:00 8:00—NBC programs from WJZ.
1:00 10:00—McKinney's Cotton Pickers.
WBAP. FORT WORTH—4:99.7—600 k

10:00 9:00—Arlington Orchestra. WDAF, KANSAS CITY—370:2—810 k. 7:00 6:00—School of the air. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs from N. Y. 12:45 11:45—Nighthawk Frolic.

to 11:45—Nighthawk Frolic.

KFAB. LINCOLN—319—940 k.

6:00—Dinner hour concert.

9:8:00—Bulck Orchestra.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—322.4—930 k.

10:7:00—NBC programs. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs.
0:00 9:00—The Standard Band.
WMC, MEMPHIS—316.9—580 k.
8:00 7:00—NBC presentation.

WMC, MEMITHS—318.9—388 K.

8:00 7:00—NBC presentations.

WCCO, MPLS.-ST.FAUL—495.2—740 k.

7:00 6:00—Jeffrey's Orchestra.

8:00 7:00—Educational talks.

8:30 7:30—Hoover Bentinels.

9:30 8:30—The Craftsmen.

10:00 9:00—NBC programs.

WSM. NASHVILLE—336.9—890 k. 7:15 6:15—Pellettler1's Orchestra. 8:00 7:09—NBC programs from WEA 10:00 9:00—Jack Keefe, of WSM. m WEAP 10:15 9:15-Studio features. 11:30 16:30-F. Arthur Henkel, organist.

WOR, NEWARK - 42.3 - 710 k.
5.15 - Dinner music; Songs.
6.00 - Jacobs' Ensemble.
7.00 - Musical attractions.
7.25 - Philharmonic concert.
9.30 - Organ and soloist.
10.00 - News and dance music.

WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5—610 k. 6:00 5:00—Waldorf dinner music. 7:00 6:00—Midweek hymn sing. 7:30 6:30—Coward Comfort Hour. 8:00 7:00—Dodge Bros. Hour.

(83) 7:30 - Hoover Sentinels. 9:00 8:00 - Clicquot Eskimos. 10:00 9:00 - Smith Brothers. 10:30 9:30 - Dance orchestras. WIZ. NEW YORK - 454.3 - 660 k.

WJZ. NEW YORK—451.3—660 k.
6.00 5.00—Friedman's Orchestra.
7.00 6.00—U. S. Army Band.
7.30 6.30—National Mixed Quartet.
8.00 7.00—The Torrid Tots.
8.30 7.30—Ampico Hour, featuring Richard Buhilg.
9.00 8.00—Maxwell House Hour.
10.00 9.00—Balkite Hour: Chicago Civia Opera, portion of "Il Trovatore."
11:00 10:00—Slumber Music.
OTHER NEW YORK STATIONS
WNYC (526)—7.00 to 10:35 p.m.

WNYC (524)—7:00 to 10:35 p.m. WLWL (379)—6:00 to 8:00 p.m. WGBS (319)—5:30-6:30; 10-12. WABC (309)—7:15 to Midnight.

WOW, OMAHA-508.2-590 k. 6:30 5:30-Story Hour. 5:30—Story Hour. 6:00—Soloists; Orchestra. 7:00—NBC programs from WEAF.

10:00 9:00—Brown's Orchestra. 10:30 9:30—NBC program from WJZ. WFI. PHUADELPHIA—405.2—740 k. 6:30 5:30—Adabta. 6:30 5:30—Adelphia Orchestra. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs from WEAP. WIP, PHILADELPHIA—348.6—860 k. 8:00—Newton Forum.
AE. PITTSBURGH—461.3—650 k

KDKA. PITTSBURGH-315.6-950 k. 6:00—The Agitators. 6:30—Musical program. 7:00—NBC programs from WJZ.

WRVA, RICHMOND-254.1-1180 k. 5:15—Boys' Radio Club. 6:00—Talk; The Virginians. 7:00—Sunset Hour. 8:00—Maxwell Hour. 9:00—Acca Temple concert.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—280.2—1070 k.
3:10 2:10—Philharmonic matine conect.
Rochester Philharmonic,
6:30 5:30—Stocks; Dinner music. 7:45 6:45-WGY Orchestra.
8:00 7:00-NBC programs from WJZ.
11:00 10:00-Reports; Dance music.

11:00 10:00—Reports; Dance music.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5—790 k.
3:10 2:10—Reports; Dinner music.
6:00 5:00—Reports; Dinner music.
7:45 6:45—WGY Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs from WEAF.
10:00 9:00—Carborundum Band.
11:00 10:00—WEAF dance music.
11:30 10:30—Organ recital.

WBZ. SPRINGFIELD—333.1—900 k.
5:30 4:30—The Magic Box.
6:00 5:00—Organ; Orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Talks; Piano solos.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs from WJZ.
11:00 10:00—McEnelly's Orchestra.

CFCA, TORONTO—336.9—840 k.

CFCA, TORONTO-356.9-840 k. 11:00 10:00-Versatile Canadians, WRC. WASHINGTON—468.5—640 k.
6 00 5:00—Waldorf Orchestra.
7:00 6:00—U. B. Army Band.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs from WEAP
10:30 9:30—LeParadis Band.

WCBD, ZION-844.6-870 k. 9:00 8:00-Treble-Clef Chorus,

(U.P)

Clip this Radio Program for Reference Tomorrow.



MISS HELEN WELCH BECOMES BRIDE OF HAROLD C. DOWNARD

in Welch Home in West Sixth Street at Noon.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at noon today in the home of Mrs. James H. Welch in West Sixth street, when

To the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal march, played by the bride's sister, Miss Mary Welch, the bridal party took their places before an improvised altar. Rev. W. O. Hawkins, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, performed the ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate famflies. The bride was given in mar-riage by her uncle, William A. Rough. The attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Ann Welch, and Joseph Mar-

The bride was gowned in golden brown crepe satin, and wore a corsage of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. She is a graduate of the local high school with the class of 1917, and attended Oberlin Conservatory of Music and Boston Lyceum. Previous to



The old Story

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The bridegroom is assistant boys' ork secretary at the Y. M. C. A Following the ceremony a wedding her daughter, Miss Helen Welch, became the bride of Harold C. Downdard, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Downdard, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Downdard left by motor for a honeymoon trip at Fort Wayne, Ind. They ard of Ruth avenue, East End. The home was decreated with flowers, palms and ferns.

moon trip at Fort Wayne, Ind. They will be at home after January 15, in a newly furnished apartment at 312 in room No. 3, Potters' hall, West East Third street.

Church Auxiliary Meeting.

Woman's auxiliary of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the parish house. All members are urged to be

Missionary Society Session.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church, auxiliary No. 2, met ast evening. Mrs. Harold Allison was in charge of the devotionals. The home topic, "National Missions," was l'scussed by Mrs. Howard Kaufman. The Foreign topic, "China," was in charge of Mrs. J. T. Herbert.

During the social hours refresh-ments were served by the social com-mittee, of which Mrs. Percy Candlin was chairlady. Covers were arranged for 50 guests.

The next meeting will be held Feb-

Lincoln School Association Meeting. Lincoln Home and School association will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The program will be in charge

Mrs. Florence Seckman Entertairs. Class No. 4, of the Dixonville Sun-

day school, were entertained recently at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Florence Seckman. The social hours were spent with music and games, after which refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. George Brand. Covers were arranged for 18

Helen Gould Club Entertained.

The Helen Gould Literary club met last evening, at the home of Mrs. J. A. spoke on "The Short Story", after which Miss Ruth Heddleston gave the chapters, "Her Own Room" and "A Pleasant Sunday Afternoon in August", from "People Around the Corner" by Thyra Santer Winslow. Mrs. Aubrey H. Dornan reviewed "Yellow Gentians and Blue", by Zona Gale, and "The Fourth Generation."

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Miss Hazel Clippinger of Gary, Ind. The next meeting will be held January 17, at the home of Mrs. Walter

Smith in Peake street. Slightly Used Clothing for men, wo-

men and children. .304 Washington street, next door to Monument Works.

Church Class Meet Postponed. Meeting of Class No. 14, of the Second Presbyterian church which was to have been held Friday evening, Janu- held in the evening. ary 6, has been postponed until Fri-day evening, January 13, on account of the week of prayer in the church. The hostesses will be Mesdames W.

400 GUESTS ATTEND HIGHLAND COUNTRY CLUB'S DANCE AT PARK

Novelties Feature First New Year's Party Given at Virginia Gardens.

Four hundred persons attended the rst New Year's dance of the Highand Country club, given at Virginia ardens, Rock Springs Park, last night. The grand march was led by Bernard McKeever and Miss Els'e Pilgrim. Music was in charge of James J. Reese's nine-piece orchestra. The prowas of sweetheart roses and sweet- gram included novelty and speciality dances in which confett!, noise-makers, serpentine effects and bailcons were

Dancing was from 8:30 to 12:30;

P. H. C. Euchre Party.

Stratton circle No. 40, Protected in room No. 3, Potters' hall, West Sixth street.

Mrs. Curtis Garner entertained mem bers of the Golden Rod club last evening at her home in Morton street. A short business session was held, afte which the social hours were spent with radio music and needlework. Mrs. Lucy Owens gave instrumental selecdons. A guessing contest was won by Mrs. Frank McConville, Misses Mac McAllister and Leona McConville.

A two-course luncheon was serve by the hostess, assisted by Mesdame John Briar and Wilfred Elkins. Special guests were Mrs John Brian

and Miss Gladys Walker,
The next neeting will be held Jan pary 17, at the home of M'ss Leon: McConville in St. Clair averue.

Missionary Society Gives Program. Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, meeting last evening in the social room of the church, presented the following program: Song, "Call for Reapers"-Assem-

Devotionals-Mrs. Glen Woods. Song, "Work for the Night is Comng"-Assembly.

Roll call. Study Book, "Fifty Golden Years"-Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming. Indian story - Mrs. Charles Kit-

Letter from Miss Ida Davis, a misdonary in Burma. Home study book, "Missionary

Heroes"-Mrs. A. G. Ellis Letter from Dr. H. B. Kirby. Business session in charge of Mrs . H. O'Brien.

The next meeting will be Tuesday,

C. of A. Entertain.

Purity Council No. 7, Daughters of America, met last evening in the Sons of Veterans' hall, East Sixth street. A short business session was held, after which a patriotic address was given by W. A. Lisk

Dancing was the entertainment of the social hours. Music for the oll-fashioned quadrilles was in charge of George White and daughter, Georgia White, and son, Wilbur White. Refreshmerts were served by the so-cial committee, of which Mrs. Ella Martin was chairlady.

Women's Benefit Degree Practice.
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PERSONALS

Mrs. William Frank of West Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Esenbuth in West Eighth street Miss Grayce L. McConnell of Wes Fifth street left yesterday to resu ner studies at Beaver college, Jenki town, Pa., after a two weeks' vis with her mother, Mrs. Alice McCon

Miss Mildred Vorndran of Clay bourne avenue has resumed her stud

ies at Mt. Union college. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weikart have concluded a week's visit with relatives in this city and Canton, and returned to Adrian, Mich. The former will resume his studies at Adrian col

Arthur Gething of Walnut street is ecovering from a tonsil and adenoid

Miss Evelyn Mackall has resumed her studies at Beaver college, Jenkin town. Pa., where she is a senior. R. P. Fowler of West Sixth stree s the guest of relatives in East Pales

James Fisher of Drury lane is able o be out after a week's illness Mrs. J. T. Wood of Pleasant Heights is improving from a recent illness

Mrs. Margaret Goddard of Wedgewood avenue, East End. is recovering rom an illness at the City hospital. Mrs. Sara Wasson and James Boyl of Baltimore, Md., have concluded visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Palme on West Fourth street. Mrs. P. J. McKeone is ill at he

ome in Fifth street. Miss Thelma Palmer of Smith's Fer

ry, Pa., is the guest of her uncle James Boyle, in Baltimore, where sh will spend the winter.
Miss Dorothy Beggs of Chester and Elwood Palmer of West Fourth street

spent Sunday with friends in Steuben-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cornell have re turned to their home in Pittsburgh af-

ter having been called here by the death of the former's father. Mr. and Mrs. John Geisz formerly of Maplewood, have returned to their home in Barberton, after spending the holidays with local friends and rela-

F. J. Adams of Pittsburgh is a local

business visitor today.

Mrs. P. A. Gavin and son, Robby, of
Steubenville, have returned home after visit at the Cannon home in West Sixth street.
J. T. Thomas of Cleveland is the

guest of local friends. Miss Margaret Cannon and sister Mrs. C. V. Musser, of West Sixth street are Pittsburgh visitors today. John Ahrendts of Canton is a local

tusiness visitor today.

Robert Weinhardt of Vine street has concluded a week-end visit with his parents in Terre Haute, Ind. Miss Mellie Kenney of Blakely

street left yesterday to enter Ohio State university. Miss Martha Simmers, a student at hevy-Chase, Washington, D. C., has resumed her studies after a visit with

per father, F. I. Simmers on East on East Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Frank and son layton, of Grant street, have conclud cd a visit with the former's daughter

Mrs. William Lamborn of Minerva street is confined to her home by ill-

Parsons of St. Clair avenue, is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson and on, Jack, of College street, have conluded a visit in Nantygol and Mifflin

Charles Young of Toronto, spent the week-end with his family on College

Josephine Cartwright of West Sev nth street has concluded a visit with Ladies of Elks to Entertain. her aunt, Mrs. Fred Pepin, of Cleve-

Mrs. D. E. McNicol, Jr., and daughter, Sara Elizabeth, of Clarksburg, W. Va., and Dr. and Mrs. E. B Hensen of Cleveland have concluded a week-end visit with Mr and Mrs. E. W. Rosen

steel, of Lincoln avenue.

Miss Mary McNicol of West Fifth street spent the week-end with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Bay Renouf and daughter. Elizabeth, of Walnut street, have oncluded a visit with the former's nother in Aspinwall, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. William Pi tenger of

North street have concluded a wee end visit with their son, Howard Pit enger, and family in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dunlap and son,
Robert, of Avondale street have concluded a week-end visit in Cleveland. Miss Margaret Harris of Niles has concluded a visit with Miss Matilda Rutledge of Phoenix avenue, Chester.

Pythian Sisters will meet in the K of P. hall, Ingram building, tonight at 7:30 o'clock, when officers will be Refreshments will

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At a New Year's Eve party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grossman of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., an-nouncement of the engagement of Miss Alice Pollak of 561 West 141st treet, New York City, to Maurice Jo seph Newman, of the Monroe apart ments, this city, was made. Mr. New man is proprietor of the Newman's 'Ready-to-Wear store, Washington The wedding will be an event of ear

V. F. W. OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

Wars and the ladies' auxiliary was held in the V. F. M. hall, East Fifth street, Tuesday evening, when the fo lowing post officers were installed Commander, Homer E. Campbell; ser vice-commander. Harry Green junior vice-commander, William Bires; adjutant, Allen Rose; chaplain, Wil-liam Kinsey; officer of the day, Frank Conkle; sentinel, Ernest Pen-ny; quartermaster, William McDonald.

Officers of the ladies organization are: President, Jeanette McDonald; senior vice-president, Mary Sinclair; junfor vice president, Lettie Wilson treasurer, Alice Kinsey; secretary, Jennie Rodell; chaplain, Laura Hughes; conductor, Mrs. Margaret Kinsey; guard, Margaret Smith; historian, Madge Floto, and patriotic instructor, Ida Burgess.

The ceremonies were followed by a barbecuse luncheon served by Mrs Kinsey and her committee. Novelty dancing was demonstrated by Misses Helen McCoy and Dorothy Wilson while baby Walker presented the Charleston. Solicitor Frank Hoover and Homer E. Campbell made ad-

Entertain Junior D. of A.

Mrs. Lillian McKeever and Miss Loretta Kelly entertained members of Troops No. I and II of the Junior Catholic Daughters of America in the St. Aloysius school hall, last evening. Music and dancing were the diver-sions of the social hours. Misses Grace Lemal and Audrey Bennett presided at the piano. A guessing con-test was won by Misses Grace Lemal. Adel Boner, Mary Collins and Theresa

Refreshments were served by the

The next meeting will be in the form of a business session to be held January 10 in the parochial school

Session of Berean Class.

Members of the Berean Bible class of the Pleasant Heights Baptist Mission will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Os car Russell, Wyoming place. Mrs. Charles Shaffer will be in charge of the devotionals, and Mrs. Mentor Shenkle will review the lesson.

Watch Party at J. M. Wells' Home A New Year's watch party was held Saturday evening in the home of Mi and Mrs. Joseph M. Wells on Newel Heights. Cards, music and dancing were the diversions. Refreshments were served, covers being arranged for 50 guests.

Esenhuth Home Scene of Party. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Esenhuth of West

Eighth street entertained recently Robert Pusey has returned to Pitts-burgh after a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvecd Pusey

The social hours were spent informally with music and games. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. T. J. Esenhuth and Mrs. Bert

hold degree practice Friday afternoon in the Sons of Veterans' hall, East Sixth street, preparatory to a public initiation on Friday, January 20. Following the practice, dinner will be served.

Regular meeting of the lodge will be held in the evening.

Mrs. Clarice Parsons is captain of the degree team.

Mrs. And Mrs. L. A. Schriver of Youngstown and Miss Andrey Myers of Wheeling, have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Bailey, Riley avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. tledge of Cambridge, O, have concluded a week end visit with the former's parents on East Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schriver of Youngstown and Miss Andrey Myers of Wheeling, have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Esenhuth and Mrs. Bert Gillispie.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Esenhuth and Mrs. Bert Gillispie.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Thomas, and Mrs. J. Esenhuth, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lester With Mrs. And Mrs. Bert Gillispie.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thomas, and Mrs. J. Esenhuth, Mr. and Mrs. S. Charles Arter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gillispie.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gillispie. own guest was Mrs. William Frank of West Bridgewater, Pa.

Mrs. John Brookes Entertains

Mrs. John Brookes entertained nembers of the Ohio club last even-The social hours were spent with music. Miss Alice Pippin presided a the piano. A color scheme of red and green predominated in the luncheon appointments. Mrs. Brookes was as sisted in serving by her son, Junior, and Miss Alice Pippin, covers being

arranged for 14 guests. The next meeting will be held in wo weeks at the home of Mrs. Let Hilliard in West Eighth street.

Ladies of the Elks will entertain with an afternoon card party on Tues day, January 10, in the Elks' temple, West Fifth street. The hostesses will be Mesdames James McFadden and Harry Anderson



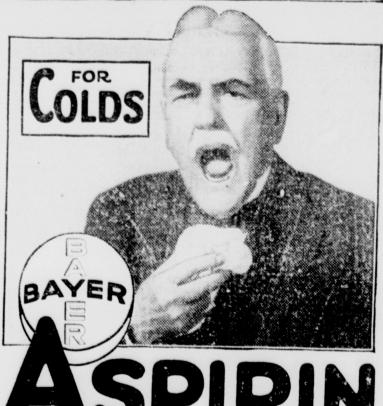
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and the cleanest city in the country-considering its size-is New York.

MEXICO PLANS

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4.—Plans were announced today for Mexico's recipro

by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Mexico's gesture of returned good

will will be a non-stop flight from

Mexico City to Washington.
Piloting the plane will be Captain
Emilio Carranza, Mexico's 21-year-old

aviation ace, and nephew of the lat-

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By RAYMOND I. BORST.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 4.-Governor Alfred E. Smith's annual message to the 1928 leg slature, which was read at the opening session today, was regarded here largely as a presidential

campaign document.

Being one of the outstanding contial nomination next year, the governor took occasion in his message to express his opinions on several import- tournament or football game is sup

Containing approximately 40 000 IF WE knew more about that gas words, the message covered in detail which Sir William Huggins long age the changes and improvements in New guessed at, and called "Nebulum" we York state's government during the eight years that Governor Smith has compled the chair of chief executive. Imaterial of the cosmos. Bid for Farmer Vote.

Time and again in his message the governor took occasion to declare that specks in the Milky Way and try to has enacted important legislation which subsequently has been put into effect in other states.

Regarded here as a possible bid for the farmer vote in the event he should be nominated for the presidency is the following declaration in the me

"Both national and state policie should be moulded to insure equality of opportunity and reward between those groups which produce the food at ' those who consume it."

issue came when the governor was discussing his proposal for state de- red and twenty-eight Americans has velopment of water power. It was suggested at the capitol that the gov ernor might have been thinking about either Muscle Shoals or Boulder Dam when he wrote the following:

"For a great many years the state was entirely without policy for the development of its power resources, and it is difficult to find much fault with the statesmen of earlier days of our own state because all of our other natural resources throughout the nation received little consideration from the standpoint of their development under governmental control and own-ership for the general welfare and He would think angels were expected

Urges Ship Canal. The governor came out in favor of imagination the proposed American ship canal from the great lakes to the Atlantic ocean by way of the barge canal and Hudson river. He said the canal neve would be a paying proposition until it became a part of such a waterway.

The governor reiterated his off expressed views on prohibition. He dino, dead of alive, Republican insursubmitting it to a vote of the people

Tent Winter Home

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Four of the children are boys and the others are girls..

Kelm, who claims to be a Bible stuvestigators. He expressed a willing hostile sentiment against the United Brown, Fred H. Cartwright, Bernard GIRL IS AWARDED ness to work if a job, which required States throughout Latin-America. Ad- J. Keuper, Jr., Raymond Bowman little physical effort, could be found. ministration leaders themselves were Charles Larcombe, Thomas H. Fisher. He claims to have had two operations fearful of this, but declared the ad- Arthur Hindle, David Circle, John W in recent years, and that he cannot ministration should "get Sandino dead Coleman and Dora E. McGraw work without great pain. Clean and Happy.

a heating stove a few weeks ago to remain in Nicaragua "until the Wood gathered from nearly fields has rebels are subdued" even though a been cut by Kelm and piled near the mistake had been made in sending door of the shack. Until the load of them there. for heating the billet.

Kelm told the two investigators that he had remained up last Sunday night keeping the fires burning in the two stoves while his wife and six children five fleet destroyers and a mine lay ett McKinnon, East Liverpool, and slept. He said that as long as the er were rushing out of this port today fires were kept going the family did for southern waters. The destroyers ren, O., and Mrs. L. M. Daniels, this not suffer from the cold. There are McFarland, Sturtevant, Overton, Put city. She is also survived by her parbut two beds in the house.

main road between the Township Line earlier, and the battleship Utah and o'clock Friday morning in the Second school and cannot be reached by a the mine layer Ogalala had sailing Christian church, in charge of Rev. truck. The coal which was sent by orders to follow the destroyers. Carson yesterday was loaded into a While the navy yard announced that wagon near the Tullis home and de the little fleet was bound to Hampton Falls.





Stop it with HILL'S. Hill's Cascara-Bromide-Quinine tablets stop a cold in one day because they do four important things at one time. For safety's sake be sure you get HILL'S, in the red box, 30c. All druggists.

HICKMAN TRIAL ON JANUARY 25

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.-Wil-Ham Edward Hickman, confessed kidnaper and slayer of little Ma-rion Parker, will go on trial for

his life here January 25.

The date was set yesterday when Hickman appeared before Superior Judge Carlos Hardy to plead to the indictments of kid-naping and murder, Hickman voiced his plea in six halting words: "Not guilty-by reason of insan-

It was the plea that everyone expected. It was made on the advise of Jerome K. Walsh of Kansas City, youthful attorney engaged by Hick-man's mother to battle for her

TODAY

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cept an offer to pay any price fo campaign document.

Being one of the outstanding contenders for the Democratic presidential and the contenders for the contenders for the contenders for the Democratic presidential and the contenders for the contenders for

NEWS more important than Ros

ant national problems, including pro- plied by Professor I. S. Bowen of nibition, agriculture, conservation of California's Institute of Technology natural resources, protection of civil liberties and aviation. In fact, the government of the Eighteenth Place at the end of the Eighteenth ernor discussed, indirectly in some in-stances, pretty nearly everything but Way are made up of "excited gas."

has enacted important legislation which subsequently has been put into big as our earth.

Such terms have little meaning even for an astronomer. But they st the imagination.

THE United States employment ervice predicts good times and ple y of work for 1928.

The old bugaboo of a bad election year seems to have vanished.

Another reference to a national against 30.518 in 1925. The ultra rich however, are increasing. Two hund incomes of \$1,000,000 or more las year, only 207 in 1925.

Onite a few have incomes above \$5,000,000 a year. The government loes not give their name

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS' mem ory is to be honored by building a magnificent lighthouse costing \$4,000.000. What is left of Columbus' body will lie under the lighthouse on a res ervation given by the government of

San Domingo.

Columbus would be puzzled by feature of his memorial, namely lights Architects are invited to compete in this enterprise, which should stir the

Marines Sail

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from Nicaragua. A resolution which would place the senate on record as opposed to the use tries was prepared by Senator Nye!

"Dead or Alive" Order. The insurgents declared that the or alive" if it took every marine it the navy. Other Republicans declared Neighbors furnished the family with the administration would be forced

coal arrived yesterday wood was used. The insurgents, however, had no Despite the flimsiness of the build can prestige at arms. They held the ing, Rev. Mr. O'Brien said that the United States would lose far more interior of the abode was warm. He prestige by waging "war" on a handfound the children clean and happy. ful of Nicaraguan rebels than by withdrawing from the country.

Battleships Sail. ut two beds in the house.

The shack-tent is located off the night. The battleship Florida left Funeral services will be held at

> Roads, Va., enroute to the winter wa drills at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, scenes reminiscent of war time marked the departure of the battle craft in view of the turbulence in Nicaragua.

Prepare for Offensive. MANAGUA, Jap. 4.-United States narines continued preparations today for an offensive against El Chipole Marine airplanes have reported tha the Sandino forces are concentrating

It was indicated that upon arrival of additional supplies the entire force of marines and constabulary will concentrate upon El Chipote, which is strongly fortified mountain fort, day. about 18 miles from here.

Charges that the Sandino rebels are receiving aid from the Nicaraguan liberals again came to the fore today The newspaper La Prensa commented at length on the charges, pointing out that the reports have been reinforced by the fact that the Honduran ministration a blaze which destroyed the singer, those who sent the flora

The Old Home Town-



INDIANA SEEKS THREE NAMES

Injunction Asked as James Damron, U. S. Marshal. Attorney General Files Petition.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 4.—Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom of Indiana today filed suit to end the perations of the Ku Klux Klan in

Gilliom Brought an action in Marier county circuit court to revoke the cer-tificate of admission of the klan erganization issued by the secretary of state Aug. 13, 1921.

of the Klan in Indiana. of the Klan and Joe M. Huffington, Indiana Klan grand dragon, were des ignated in the complaint as defend-

JURY WILL HEAR CLAPSADDLE SUIT

Civil suit of Flay Clapsaddle, city gineer, against The Litten Motor declared the legislature of 1919 made a grave mistake when it ratified the ment to have the marines withdrawn prohibition amendment without first from Nicaragna.

The Litten Motor WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Harvey Sales company to collect \$217.50 alleged to be due "for engineering serviced today given a license by the federal COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4.—A plea that the Tan Yard run sewer will be heard of American military forces to protect by a jury of six persons in municipal Akron, Ohio, and his rubber planta- commuted to life imprisonment will be American investments in foreign coun- court at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning The plaintiff will be represented by (R.) of North Dakota, for introduction Attorney Harry Brokaw while Brookes today. It criticises by inference the & Thompson are counsel for the deadministration's policy in Nicaragua. fendant. Judge J. C. Hanley will pre-

The following jurors were subpoen dispatch of additional marines to aed for the case today: William

MRS. BOSO, 47, IS DEAD HERE

Mrs. Kinsman Boso, 47, of Charle ton, W. Va., died last night in the such delicate sentiment toward Ameri- home of her father, J. B. McKinnon, Dewey avenue, East End, after a year's illness of a complication of dis- the life of Patrolman Emil Remmert,

and Nellis; two daughters, Wilda and stricken with pernicious anaemia, two sisters, Mrs. William Ryder, War-Funeral services will be held at 10

Burial will be made in Cuyahoga

COSTA RICA AWAITS LINDY

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Jan. 4. running high, plans were laid today for tions be sp a tremendous reception to Col. Charles | Gardendal A. Lindbergh when he arrives here. In order to aid those residing in the press for pul interior in getting to the landing field | Dated Dec ment announced that free passage on

railroad trains would be granted Col. Lindbergh will arrive on Satur

Cincinnati Fireman Hurt. CINCINNATI, Jan. 4.—George J. neighbors for the kindness and sympa-Wenninger, 42, city fireman here, to thy shown me in my bereavement in day sustained internal injuries when the loss of my husband, William Corby the fact that the Honduran minister has sent a protest to the Nicar company's naper warehouse. Loss of sated the use of their cars.

\$50,000 resulted from the fire.

| MRS. LEONA CORNELL.

ominations to the senate: District attorney

Southern district, West Virginia-Northern district, West Virginia -Harry A. Weiss.

Columbus, Ohio-Fred H. Tibbetts.

GIRL FLYER OFF FOR FLORIDA

The suit also asked an injunction for Miami, Florida, in a plane occupied sented with a past president's button. be issued to restrain further activities of the Klan in Indiana.

Imperial Wizard Hiram W. Exans of the Klan and Joe M. Huffington.

K. Lee, of Rye, N. Y., in a flight designed as the first non-stop airplane of vice president, Frank 'S. Huff: trip between New York and Miami. The take-off was made from the C. Ashbaugh; trustee, Dr. W. A. naval air station at Rockaway in a Hobbs; directors, Dr. Clyde R. Lar-

FIRESTONE GETS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Harvey tion in Liberia.

The new station was designated as

for three months trial history that a large operation is conducted at long range by radio.

Miss Mary Llewellyn, 637 St. Clair avenue, was today awarded the jar of money given away by the Leon Rubin jewelry store during the Christ- wanis trustee, today received a telemas shopping season. The second and gram from Fred C. W. Parker, Chicago

Vet Columbus Policeman Dies. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4.- Four blood transfusions here today failed to save council. 6, for 28 years a member of the Co-She leaves three sons, Everett, Ray lumbus police force. Remmert was Mrs. Harry Witten, all of Cuyahoga blood disease, two weeks ago. He

IN MEMORY.

Whereas God in His infinite love and mercy has taken from among p mission to His will knowing He doet!

son on Dec aber 10, 1927, the con st a true and belove neighbor, the Mission a wise leade and spiritual guide, and the home or and mother: There fore be it

Resolved The Gardendale Mission family of the deceases their deen apathy in their hour Resolved A copy of these resolu

on the minutes of the sion, a copy sent the bereave RS. REYNOLDS.

MR HERRON. MR. REED.

CARD OF THANKS. thank my friends and

Especially do I thank Rev. O'Brien

GO TO SENATE KIWANIS CHIEF WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—President DINNER GUEST

Club Officers Will be Installed at Night Meet.

Homer Swaney, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania district governor, and Dr. John S. Wells, district secretary, will be honor guests at a dinner meeting of the Kiwanis club in the main dining room of the Travelers' hotel, Fourth NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Miss Ruth R. Newly elected officers will be installed. A musical program will be featured. Dr. W. A. Hobbs will be pre-

secretary, C. E. Gruber; treasurer, C Ashbaugh; trustee, Dr. W. A. kins, Robert Douglass, Harry Hoffman, Olen Dawson, Walter B. Hill, Dr. George Lewis, R. C. Heddleston.

FOR BOY SLAYER

es rendered" in the construction of radio commission to operate a short the sentence of death imposed upon wave length radio station between 17-year-old Floyd Hewitt, Conneaut, be voiced by counsel for the condemned The new station was designated as prisoner at a public hearing here this SXAS and will operate experimentally afternoon before the state board of clemency. Young Hewitt is under sen-This marks the first time in industance to be electrocuted at Ohio peni- \$4.00 (crate.) tentiary January 6. He was convicted of murdering 5-year-old Freddie Brown Jr. at the Brown home in Ashtabula county early last year.

Hewitt was alleged to have murdered the Brown lad, by hitting him JAR OF MONEY dered the Brown lad, by hitting him over the head with a baseball bat, a few minutes after killing the child's

> Kiwanis' Past Leader Dies. R. C. Heddleston, international Ki

chest of silver, have not been claimed, of the death of Henry Elliott, Montre-! Kiwanis organization.

Funeral services were conducted at Montreal this afternoon.

Hoosier Indicted



Charged with violating the national banking laws, Clyde A. Walb, chairman of the Republican state committee of Indiana, must face a federal grand jury. Valentine D. Weaver, former president of the closed First National bank of Lagrange, Ind., was indicted along with Walb

was filed in common pleas court, Lisbon, today by Homer Myler against Myler, George Myler and others and the Sping Grove Cemetery associa-The suit, instituted by Attorney Charles Boyd of this city and Billingsley & Moore, Lisbon, charges that the

By Stanley

and are charged with "mismanagement! of the association's affairs." ipplication for the appointment of

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4 .- Produce Butter—Extra 53½ to 56½c; firsts The old-time mix-51* to 521/2e; packing 28 to 30c. Eggs-Extras 50c; extra firsts 47c Oleo—Nut 20 to 28c; oils 27 to 27½c; lower grades 16 to 19c.

Cheese-York state 29 to 30c Poultry-Fowls 28 to 30c; rooster 17 to 18c; springers 19 to 21c; ducks 24 to 26c; turkeys 35 to 36c; old toms Rabbits \$3.65 doz. Apples-Delicious \$3.25 to \$3.50 bu.; Baldwins \$1.75 to \$2.00 bu. Cranberries-\$11.00 (half barrel.)

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ers, 25 to 28e; ducks, 26 to 28c; tur keys, 43 to 45c; reese, 18 to 22c. \$3; potatoes (Pa.) \$3 to \$3.15 (150 lbs.); cabbage, \$1.25 to \$1.35 (bbl. .

third awards, a diamond ring and a international secretary, advising him al, past president in the International Parker was a member of the King's

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"MAN FOR PLACE"

Says Election Will Have no Effect on Business.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 4.— Herbert Hoover is Henry Ford's choice for president in a statement is sued here. Ford voiced his unquali-Application for a receiver for the fied support of the commerce secretary in these words:

"Hover is the man. He is a good worker, an expert engineer and a John A. Myler, William Myler, Edwin young man. I guess those are the qualificatious."

Ford declared the "financial crowd" picks the man for president and add-I that they should do so "because they have the knowledge and are in position to select the best man. "The financial crowd has picked

Hoover and he is the man for the

on of the association against the place Ford thinks the presidential elecplaintiff." George Myler and others, it tion will have no effect on business

New automobiles are expected to appear on England's roads at the rate a temporary receiver will be heard of 3,840 a week in 1928.

Weekly air mail service between

Turn Hair Dark With Sage Tea

By JEAN MACON

darkening streaked and faded er's recipe, and folks are again using it to even color, which is quite sensi-

ble, as we are living in an age when a younthful appearance is of the greatest advantage. Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the Cabbage—York state and Ohio sage and the mussy mixing at home.

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All drug stores sell the ready-to-use \$18.00 to \$20.00 (ton).

Potatoes—Minnesota \$2.20 to \$2.30 (150 lb. sack); Idaho jumbo russets \$2.50 to \$2.75; (110 lb. sack); Ohio called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur."

and Michigan \$3.15 to \$3.49 (150 b) Compound." It is very popular because sack.) Sweet potatoes - Jersey \$1.40 to plied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few appliations, it also produces that soft

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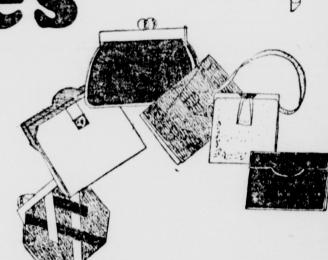
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On this date, in 1896, Utah was ad mitted to the union. What is its nick

The longest river in South America is 3,900 miles long. What is its name?

The flagship of Commodore Perry's fleet, which defeated the British in the Battle of Lake Erie in 1913, is being restored at Erie, Pa. Can you

Socrates, famous orator of ancient times, was forced to drink a polson which killed him. What was the

"Bless them that curse you and pray for them that despitefully use you." Where is this passage found in the Bible?

JIMMY JAMS.



Today's Horoscope.
Persons born on this date are affect tionate and like appreciation and ap-

Answers to Foregoing Questions. 1. Mrs. Irene McLaughlin; Vernon

- Castle; dancing. 2. Desert.
- Amazon 4. The Niagara. Hemlock.

6. St. Luke vi. 28.

Consumption of tea in the world has

Increased 94,000,000 pounds in the pas

Tokyo. Japan, will have in its new \$3,000,000 post office sleeping accommodations for 1,000 workers.

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BUT IN SPITE OF THAT FACT: I'VE WORKED HARD FOR MY WEALTH AND I HAVE QUITE GIT OUT - YOUR FORTUNE WUZ BY YOUR A BIT-UNCLE .



PUT TEN BUCKS IN MY PALM AND I'LL DO A TRICK -

Joe's Car

By

Vic

THERE GOES THE RED SIGNAL -IF I STOP I'LL BE ON THE PEDESTRIAN RIGHT OF WAY - I'D BETTER KEEP GOIN'

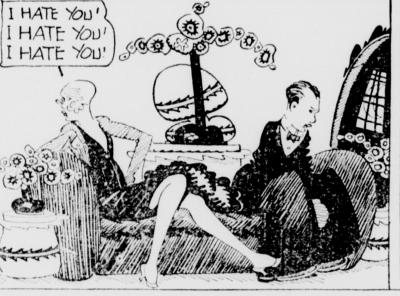




Polly and Her Pals

By

Cliff Sterrett









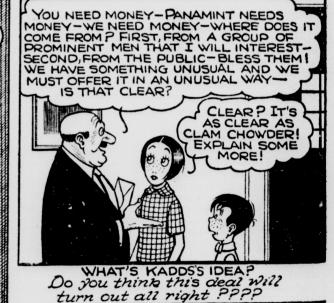
Ella Cinders By BILL CONSEL-MAN

CHARLIE **PLUMB**

And







Tillie The Toiler $\mathbf{B}\mathbf{y}$ Russ Westover









ASHLEY, WELLSVILLE SERVER-SAFER, QUITS

MAYOR FOGO

Change Will be Announced at Solons' Meeting.

OTHER VACANCIES

City Executive to Fill Places on Six Bureaus.

Plans for changes and appoint ments on the various organizations and boards within the Wellsville jur isdiction, involving the replacing of the head of the service-safety depart ment, were announced today by Mayor W. L. Fogo as the new two-year ad ministration gets under way.

Considering possible selections for at least seven different organizations operating under the administration' direction, the mayor said that "a change will be made in the service safety department for the new term, George P. Ashley, will conclude his be heard today in common pleas court connections with municipal activities at Lisbon.

C. Friedman against the city was to be heard today in common pleas court caucus session. Mayor W. L. Fogo then swore in President Clyde Baker "During the past two years, if the solons opened with a 15-minute caucus session. Mayor W. L. Fogo then swore in President Clyde Baker "During the past two years, if the solons opened with a 15-minute caucus session. Mayor W. L. Fogo then swore in President Clyde Baker "During the past two years, if the solons opened with a 15-minute caucus session. The solons opened with a 15-minute caucus session. The solons opened with a 15-minute caucus session. Mayor W. L. Fogo then swore in President Clyde Baker "During the past two years, if the solons opened with a 15-minute caucus session. The solons opened with a 15-minute caucus session ses at the expiration of his term on Monday, January 9, as provided by stat-

The new appointment will probably be announced at the next meeting of city council. In the meantime, Direc tor Ashley will continue with his cus-

Appointments will also have to be made on six other bureaus where va

MIDLAND

LAUGHLIN IS DETECTIVE

Named to Succeed D. M. Baker.

Charles J. O'Laughlin, former Woodlawn police chief, took the official oath as chief detective of Beaver county yesterday afternoon, following approval by Judge Frank E. Reader of his appointment by District Attorney J Blaine McGoun.

O'Laughlin succeeded D. M. Baker

No appointment to fill the vacancy has been announced by McGoun

Civic Club Meets. Meeting of Midland Civic club was

held yesterday afternoon in Carnegie

MRS. F. J. MATTES. AGED 32, DIES

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank J Mattes Jr., 32, well known here, who died in a Youngstown hospital Mon day morning, will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in her former

Burial will be made in Niles ceme



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MISSION PROGRAM AT YELLOW CREEK

iety of the Yellow Creek Presbyterian murch have arranged for their annual tiank offering services to be held Friday evening, January 13, at 7:30 in the

Rev. Harold Post, of the First Pres byterian church of Wellsville will be the speaker A free will offering will be taken. Lunch will be served an a social hour will follow.

City is Defendant in year last night. Court Damage Action.

Damage case of the late Mrs. Mary night.

Mrs. Friedman, according to the petition, fell on a sidewalk and, it is said.

J. Haugh, Ted Swearingen and Wilcould help, and debts from previous was injured. Mrs. Friedman sued for liam Nicholson. \$10,000 at the time, alleging a defect in the sidewalk.

After the suit had been filed, the lar meeting nights. aintiff died and her estate continued the case, the amount being increased Nicholson was unanimously elected indebtedness of the city is many thou-

Later on the city's attorney compromised for a settlement of \$3,000 plus interest and court costs, the total today amounting to approximately \$4,000 Haugh and Peters; street and lightaccording to Solicitor Knepper.

Speaking before council last night, failed to act on rights that may have brought about the abatement of the

GIRLS' SOCIETY PLANS PARTY

Recently formed organization of Ascension, but inclusive of all denom- permission of the president. Woodlawn Man is inations, known as the Girls' Friendly Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Center streets.

An orchestra program and other diversions are planned for the affair.

WILL ENTERTAIN AT GRANGE HALL

The "Blue Jays" will entertain the "Eagles" at a party and banquet at the close of the regular grange meet-

business trip through the southern among the various municipal depart art of the "state.

Orin Taylor is on the sick list suffering from a severe cold.

Marion Chenault of Empire is visiting friends here. Samuel Fagan and wife of Craigs-

ville, Pa., are visiting relatives in Frank Fagan of Brockway, Pa., was calling on his many friends here this

Mrs. Samuel Kellar and Mrs. Philip Litherland were East Liverpool shoppers on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lowe of Cleve

land spent Christmas with Dr. Neitz

Miss Ida Giles has returned to Cleveland after a visit with Mar guerite Duck.

Hoobler at the home of her parents, dr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams on Friday evening. The bride received many beautiful presents. Cards were played. A lunch was served to 20

her husband at Columbus. Wednesday with his sister, Mrs. Rob- to school at the East End building,

Elizabeth McFadden is spending a few days at the home of Jay Paisle; and family in Steubenville. Ernest Ward and family have re-

Wheelersburg, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cope. or the past week is somewhat improv-

mor in Wellsville. ister, Mrs. Charles Hoobler in Cleve back by the glittering glass letters.

L. W. Berry was a business caller town Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ellenbach of Sa-

lineville were Irondale visitors over Ruth McBane is spending a few days in Wellsville.

days with their daughter, Mrs. Helena class of the Second Presbyterian

Miss Mildred Greendonner left Thursday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Henry Scott and family at Black Fork, Ohio.

So many new concrete houses are

HARDMAN IS Fogo Asks Harmony

Nicholson Elected President Pro Tem at Organization Meet.

FIRST SESSION

Baker Appoints Committee Members for Two Years.

George Hardman, insurance agent, who has been clerk of council for the past two years, was unanimously re-elected to the position for the ensuing two-year period as city council re-or-ganized at their first ganized at their first meeting of the I think, the council as a whole

Although several other applicants troubles in the past two years, were understood to be in the field the as that from sewers, etc., but the past several days. Hardman's name cil endeavored to administer to was the only one brought up for the needs of the city to as great an ex

The case originated in 1923 when and Solons Fred Lowary. Richard had not run into difficulties in the way first Friedman, according to the petitive Keay, Charles Peters, John Reil, W. of storms, which, of course, no one

Fourth Ward Councilman William anetally.

president pro tem.

President Baker named the follow-Keay and Nicholson; ordinance—Reil, it is between \$75,000 and \$90,000 less Nicholson, Swearingen and Lowary.

Organization completed, council in Solicitor Knepper charged that the city, at the time the action was filed, his pay. Council took no definite ac-tion in view of Peters suggestion out trouble. that "I feel that it will be a short time until we raise those fellows' pay

"This bonded indebtedness of the smallest for many a day.

"Of course it is necessary." and anything like that would be included in the ordinance.

Twelfth.

Solicitor Raymond Knepper was cloaked with complete authority to act for the city's best interests in the Friedman damage case scheduled to-sary. I have in mind legislation in re-

No appointment to fill the vacancy caused by the recent revocation of the appointment of William Davidson, College Hill, as second, county detective, members are invited.

an emergency. The engineer win receive \$250 monthly, paid from the water is necessary and is one of the ceive \$250 monthly, paid from the water is necessary and is one of the ceive \$250 monthly, paid from the water is necessary and is one of the ceive \$250 monthly, paid from the water is necessary and is one of the ceive \$250 monthly, paid from the water is necessary and is one of the ceive \$250 monthly, paid from the water is necessary and is one of the ceive \$250 monthly, paid from the water is necessary and is one of the ceive \$250 monthly, paid from the water is necessary and is one of the ceive \$250 monthly, paid from the water is necessary and is one of the ceive \$250 monthly, paid from the water is necessary and is one of the ceive \$250 monthly, paid from the water is necessary and is one of the ceive \$250 monthly, paid from the water is necessary and is one of the ceive \$250 monthly, paid from the water is necessary and is one of the ceive \$250 monthly, paid from the water is necessary and is one of the ceive \$250 monthly, paid from the water is necessary and is one of the ceive \$250 monthly, paid from the water is necessary and is one of the ceive \$250 monthly, paid from the water is necessary and is one of the ceive \$250 monthly, paid from the water is necessary and is one of the ceive \$250 monthly, paid from the water is necessary and is one of the ceive \$250 monthly, paid from the water is necessary and is one of the ceive \$250 monthly, paid from the water is necessary and is one of the ceive \$250 monthly, paid from the water is necessary and is one of the ceive \$250 monthly, paid from the water is necessary and is one of the ceive \$250 monthly, paid from the water is necessary and is one of the ceive \$250 monthly, paid from the water is necessary and is one of the ceive \$250 monthly, paid from the water is necessary and is one of

ments. He urged, not false economy, but, the city's money whenever necessary. But there will probably be other matlice protection and advised solons and city officers in general to avoid litigation whenever possible, because he pointed out, "It's costly."

A shower was given for Mrs. Charles | Check on Speed in Wells Avenue is Sought.

As a means of furthering protection Mrs. Don Webster is visiting with for American Sheet & Tin Plate plant workers, children who play at the Paul James of Salineville spent mill playground and children who go Mayor W. L. Fogo will have erected a "slow" sign in Wells avenue near Wells Hollow.

The sign will face incoming, or westbound traffic, and the purpose urned from a visit with relatives at will be to discourage speed in the event that motorists succumb to the Mrs. Will Thomas and children of temptation to "step on it" as they Tiltonville are visiting at the home of start down the smooth, inviting grade

east of the mill. Mrs. Hannah Gill, who has been ill The sign is probably two feet square. chally across the metal plate that firms the background in letters eight Mrs. D. Deluce and children are inches deep, is the word "slow." The isiting her sister, Mrs. George Ren- sign is know as a reflector, and can be seen vividly at night as the glare Miss Rachel Williams is visiting her of approaching headlights is thrown

COVENANT CLASS MEET POSTPONED

In order to avoid conflict with th union church services under way the W. J. Close and fmaily spent a few week, the Covenant Sunday school church has postponed its meeting Miss Nellie Card of West Union, W. scheduled for Friday night, until next Va., is visiting Mrs. Luther Hawking-Friday.

> W. C. T. U. MEETING AT URIE HOME

Members of the Victory W. C. T. U being erected in Guatemala City, Guatemala, that at times work is halted for lack of cement and iron for reinforcement.

Members of the vectory with meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Urie, in Tenth street. Mrs. Grant Smith will conduct the deinforcement.

In Council Address Pledges Co-operation; ters befre you. I would advise to act early. If there is outside w

crease in Bonded Indebtedness; Makes Plea of City.

Inviting the aid of his official famwelfare, pledging his co-operation toard betterment of the city in general and urging a continuance of the pol y that has witnessed a substr lecrease in the city's bonded indebte ness in recent years, Mayor W. L. Fo go last night delivered his opening a dress to city council at its first m He said: "We are starting out

new term of two years. Our old good council. We have had our

position as the vote was called last as possible and I trust that this conight.

administrations, such as judgments The first and third Tuesdays of and floating debts, the city today each month were designated as regu- would be in a little better position fin-

"But at the same time the bonded sands of dollars less than two years sident Baker named the follow-committee: Finance—Peters, and Nicholson: ordinance—Peters, ures at this moment, but I know that than two years ago.

"Today I judge our bonded indebtedness, exclusive of water, is about \$204,-000. The water works can hardly be suggested that some method be worked out whereby a fireman who is off duty on account of illness can receive bonds, interest and maintenance with-

"This bonded indebtedness of ours is

"Of course it is necessary for you to legislate and to spend. You have President Baker announced a rulito keep up a ten-million dollar coring to the effect that no member of poration. During the coming year, I council leave his chair while council think, about \$46,000 due in bonds will as in regular session, without the be retired. While it may be necessary the weather in 1924 and in 1923 to the weather in 1924 and in 192 for you to issue boads, I would suglowest figure in the five-year period Baker also suggested that the street sest that you remember that the least was shown when only 233 slept in the Society, will hold its first social on and light committee get busy right you issue, that's how much you'll reduce the city's bonded indebtedness. Fifth street bastile at the courtesy of duce the city's bonded indebtedness. Episcopal parish house, Eleventh and Riverside avenue between Ninth and raxes have been reduced a little-not as much as I would like, but a little.

"Maybe before two years are up, day in common pleas court, being authorized to carry the case to appeals, if necesary.

I have in mind legislation in regard to a filtration plant. Already there is agitation for means of clari-A resolution extending the appoint- fying of filtering our water. Such a ment of City Engineer R. D. McGill plan would mean the expenditure of for a six-month period was passed as an emergency. The engineer will rethe plant would probably carry itself.

IRONDALE

W. Kney and A. J. White, justices of the peace, were approved, as well as that of Constable John Duncan.

In a brief address to council, Solictor Raymond Knepper stressed the need of economy and co-operation is the keynote to success. Get the sentiment of your constituents. Of course we don't all think alike on everything but it is up to you among the various musicipal design the need of the option. W. Riley and A. J. White, justices of in any legislation, I would suggest that "Filtration is one of our greatest problems. It may not come within the next two years, and then it may

Points Out \$75,000 De- to be done, for instance, it would be for Service to People the time goes by; as I said, we can

operation. I want you to co-opera with me. If we work in harmony w at all time in matters of municipal can work much better for the interests of the people who put us up her to do their business for them. You are the board of directors of this mu n'cipal corporation, acting for the pec ple who pay the bills.

"I'll just say I want to work in ha mony and I'll help you in any way can. If I'm wrong, I want you to fee free to come to me and talk the ma ter over. I'll try and be on the jo All the people want is service. question is not what every one want but what the people actually need, al though of course we always endeavor

to investigate in every case "If we get along as well as we did last year, I feel there will be little

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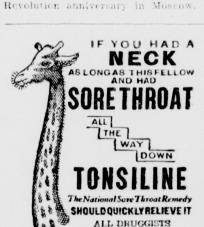
18 Given Free Lodging by City This Week.

In the matter of free lodgings hand ed out to "customers" who have no the wherewithal to purchase any, the register at "Duncan hotel," othe wise the city jail, bids fair to show patronage equal to that of last ye

From January 1, which was Sunda 18 have been giving lodgings in the jail here, better than four a night. Last year, the jail provided sleep ing quarters for 646, topping by a 1 margin the 1926 enrollment of 437

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Osanai, noted dramatic critic an theatrical director of Tokyo, took part in the last celebration of the Russia





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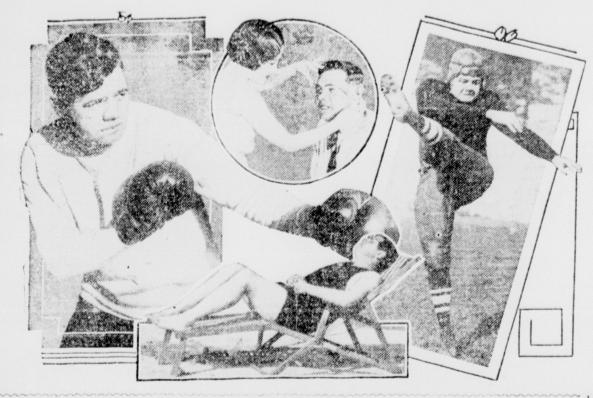
k Cliants and the St.

the Cleveland

in Illinois two years ago.

New York, ten rounds.

Bonheur.



On Local Lot stride by taking two out of three from Turk Nash. Oliver, of the Autos, had high one-game count of 181 and high

Stiff Schedule is Mapped Out for Blue Gridders.

ever attempted by any Fast Liv- Heimieserpool football team, the Blue Beabout of Canton and Youngstown East. Totals-

Negotiations for the Canton and

ed with the McKinley school officials, calling for a home and home series. Next fall the East Liverpool gridopening game of the season, and the

around the middle of Octofer. East Liverpool replaces S

tians in the last two years and ev Whether they'll get it or not depends upon the extent to which the Potters will rise in facing the issue as the curgame is September 22.

dates, nine of which are filled at the lar.

New Philadelphia and Salant.

Possibly one other contest on a for-eign lot will be scheduled while the The league sta remaining da.e will either be left open altogether or shaped up for a home attraction.

Fight Results

Jack Clifford, St. Paul, Minn, in third

AT WINNIPEG, Han .- Dee Fon taine, Winnipeg middleweight, and Mickey Forkins, Columbus, Ohio fought a draw, ten rounds.

AT CHICAGO-Jim Mullen's show was postponed on account of colweather.

AT INDIANAPOLIS Red Uhlan outpointed Jack (Chief) Elkhart, ten

rounds. Toney Sanders beat Jackie Rey

holds, eight rounds.

at Peterborough, England, recently found encased in the center of a ston wall, a human skull said to be of the medieval period.

MERICAN **THEATRE** COMING NORMA SHEARER

Liberty Dux League.

Bankers and Indiana Trucks of the Liberty league were slated for action last night but the teams postponed disposed of to Jimmy Johnston. A two-year contract has been sign play until Thursday,

Tonight will find the Gulf Gas and Smith News fives rolling in the inaugural tilt of the second half. On ders will inaugurate the campaign by Friday night the Altmans and Super

following year, of course, the McKinleyites will appear in East Liverpool The Youngstown game will be played at Patterson field scmewhere Foes Resume Play Thursday January move is

B. & O., and C. & P.,

September. The date of the Canton The Y. M. C. A. basketball leagu By reason of a late Thanksgiving In November the local football season probably will be extended to cover 11 the p

The home contests listed to date it to the teams. The b, & O, has the clude Bellaire. Martins Ferry, East following men on the squad: Carlos several weeks. This, in fact, has tapelled the course, in the Thanksgiving ger, Earl Roush, Wilbur Heath, Willer of course, in the Thanksgiving ger, Earl Roush, Wilbur Heath, Willer Rickard ordered Sharkey to finish his day classic.

The road games booked thus far will send the Potters to Canton, Chester, krim, Theodore Burke, Daniel Pollock, would but apparently by apparently by send the policy of the original apparently by send the fight. The young man said he mission, has been named chairman or the policy of the original apparently by send the policy of the original apparently by the original apparently by the original apparently by the original apparently William McBride, Bruce Weaver and cent d'spatch from Boston stated that resigned. The league standing:

Nickel Plate

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE TO MEET

Harvey J. Price, secretary of the "Y" Sunday school basketball league has called a meeting of loop managers and team representatives for to AT PORTLAND, Me.—Mickey Sears.

Boston middleweight, won decision over Eddie Adonis, also of Boston, 12

representative there.

U. S. Fleet Champ



K. C. Watkins, a first-class fireman aboard the U.S.S. California, flagship of the battle fleet, who recently won the middleweight wrestling championship of

Sold, Rumor

Mystery Covers Preparations for Heeney Fight.

By Davis J. Walsh.

Heeney fight approaches and Sharkey hear old Siwash howl. He's kicking 688 603 743-2034 cumulative. Today it took definite

Why should Johnny Buckley wish

ot for me to imagine. All I know is that Johnston is alleged to be in on things, whatever they are

Mystery Cloaks Preparations. And now, it seems, he is supposed to be in "on Sharkey," whose general resent time.

The home contests listed to date into the teams. The B. & O. has the siping idly on the back-stairs these would, but apparently he won't. A rethat body to succeed John Righeimer,

> three days before the great encounter, Huncke, chairman, comprised the origi-More mystery, more gossip. Maybe the boys are being taken for a ride on the thing but, if so, Buckley and Sharkey are playing their cards like a couple of Tucson gamblers of the erring eighties. Their every move is Elizabeth, N. J., outpointed Yale Okun, that of men who have something to

Sharkey would appear on the ground

The morning mail is good for at least one effusion dealing with the notion that Sharkey is extremely good. This didn't happen when Sharkey was training for Dempsey. Maybe they knew he was good then. That, anyhow, is the inference to be taken from the fact that daily hokum seems be regarded as a necessary part of the act. As far as my memory goes, press notices haven't been sent out by the manager of any first class

boxer of recent years.

Also I observed with much interest the dispatch from Boston to the ef fect that Sharkey had proved his bunch by twice knocking out Rocky Stone in a single afternoon. All I can say about that, if true, is that it is a clear case for the humane society.

CHICAGO BOUTS ARE POSTPONED

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 .- On account of he intense cold, Jim Mullen's boxing show, scheduled for the Collseum last night, has been postponed until Jan-

The same triple-windup card will be presented then, Mullen announced. On January 10, Mullen has another show coming up at which a ten-round bout between Bud Taylor, bantam-weight champion, and Babe Ruth of Louisville, will be the headliner.

AT LOS ANGELES-Newboy Brown, Sioux City, Ia., won decision over field as we Johnny McCoy, flyweight champion of

AT FAIRMONT, W. Va. -Fete Zivic, between five Pittsburgh, won from Mickey Blair, Erie, Pa., by technical knackout in Braves, New Y.

Between Tex,

Champ Won't Let Rick-ard Pick His Oppon-

EW YORK, Jan. 4.—Open warfare orse above should be Fai: Play, but Tunney and Promoter Tex Ricks just the Army Mule. As a football ard with the heavyweight champion's next summer and that Rickard would one right over short, the bail is going promote only one of the bouts.

his arrival from Florida last night, he declared that he would fight when, save the evil doer; And painter: say, where and with whom he pleases.

just watch that left-a modern Rose The great spellbinder said he did not believe that his contract with A maiden fair in bathing chair, a Rickard gives the promoter exclusive peauty in a shoppe; the razor's dull, rights to his services to October 1, one year is gone, is Hernan yelling 1928. He revealed that he is considering an offer from a rival promoter does everything he wishes. Except He denied that Jim Mullen of Chi-

MIAMI TOURNEY manage Gene Tunney," he said. "I do

3. & O., and C. & P., what it really is. Johnston is the mystery man of New York pugilism. Cellar Teams, Slated for Action.

Sarazen, former National open champion, again won the Miami Beach open the so called white haired boy is presumed to get what he wants regardless of the fact that usually his wants are not few.

Why this should be so, if at all, is possible to should be so all the would make the would have the so called white haired boys in the so called white haired boys is the so called that he would it the way.

Young Porto, of McKeesport, Pa., a feach of the prospective person to keep in the side that the would make the will be tendered eight rounds the next F. O. E. smoker and fight prometers to keep in the side to defend his title three or four him a total of 295. Joe Kirawood was third with 206 and Alex Ayton of Chichampion now says he would not con-

Tunney will stay in New York until ing Thursday night.

BOXING CHAIRMAN 270 Fight For CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Pau! Prehn, the 90 Places Left In Coast Golf

Six Los Angeles Courses Open for Qualifying Play.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 4 .-\$10,000 Los Angeles open tournament. this time. an be dropped before darkness falls

this evening. Exempt only from today's battle were thirty noted stars of tee and green, who finished high in the play for honors in the Los Angeles and Na-tional open events of last year.

With these 30 already eligible, and with the total starting field limited to 128, the 280 mashie wielders teeing off today had only 98 places to to divide. It was no day for a nervous colfer, with darkness promising cer tain elimination of almost two-thirds of the contending divot diggers.

Although Tommy Armour, National open champion, Wee Bobby Cruick-Shank, "Light Horse" Harry Cooper, Al Watrous, Al Espinosa, Leo Diegel, 'Wild Bill" Mehlhorn and many other "big guns" of the professional ranks are automatically "in," several nationally known stars were forced to battle in today's two-round test.

COLLEGE CAGE **SCORES**

at the helm of the Chicago 26, Oregon Aggies 23, will play the out-sidering Billy's ten Michigan 46, Bradley 30 Michigan State 39, Ohio Northern

> Simpson 32. Omaha U., 18 Evansville College 40, Vincennes U

Muncie Normal 44, Chicago Y. M. A. College 19.

Open Clash LOUGHRAN WILL RISK TITLE WITH LOMSKI

Gene Looms Light Heavyweight Champion is 7 to 5 Favorite Over Aberdeen As sassin in 15-round Battle in New York.

By Sid Mercer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Risking a newly acquired title for the second time within a month, Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight champion, will step into the Madison Square Garden ring next Friday night a 7 to 5 or better favorite over Leo Lomski, the Aberdeen assassin.

It will be the old story of a master | Tommy's superb defense and get hom boxer against a tireless punch throw. With his powerful drives to the body world's champion's dinner at the Hotel er and Loughran figures to stand off delphia, Loughran wore sixteen oung is Chauncey Ruth Depew, just letting Commodore this evening. Discussing the westerner for fifteen rounds by gloves and moved around on a hard superior footwork and sharpshooting. floor, yet he made monkeys out of Lomski's chances would be better in several sparring partners. Lomski als(a longer fight for he is a human dy- took his last long workout oy stepping namo who can remain in high speed three rounds each with Phil Kaplan much longer than the average fight- Johnny Kreiger, Georgie Ward, Benny

> in his first defense of the title. He heart and left hook to the head. plans to wage a careful fight against Lomski but his precise calculations will issue a challenge to Jack Delaney may be upset if Leo can break down and Gene Tunney

Krueger and Paul Cavalier. Loughran speared his way to a de- lenger scored consistently with hir cision over Jimmy Slattery last month two favorite blows-a right to the

KUSIC AND CARPENTIER ON NEXT F. O. E. MITT SHOW; MAY SIGN PORTO

provided Gene would accept a per. of fisticuffs will be staged on Moncentage rather than a guarantee. The day night, January 23, although there is a possibility, too, that it will be delayed until January 26, the follow-

sions, has been singled out as one of the nominees for the semi-final while is opponent is still in doubt

Frankie Porto, or Portugala as he was known before he amputated the Johnny Kusic, of Philadelphia, who swung paws with Pete Cannall, of Youngstown, in the Eagles' opening show of the season in all probability was known before he amputated the second section of his name, has been performing right along in the 129-pound division in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania district and will be back on the card again in the welcomes the opportunity to toss his

eight-round main scrap.
Young Carpentier, of Pittsburgh, As in the former programs, the first one of Red Mason's boys, is the glove and second fights on the card will be wielder who has been selected as a made up of amateurs selected from prospective opponent for Carpentier the immediate district.

"I NEED THE DOUGH", SAYS LEONARD AS HE STARTS CO MEBACK CAMPAIGN

N EW YORK, Jan. 4.—Beuny Leon-ard's announcement of his inten-tion to return to the ring as a LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 4.—
Fighting for gold and glory, 270 golfskeptically along tin-ear filey today because of one or two previous declarday in a 36-hole qualifying test to determine the entrants who will be eligible to start Friday in the third annual pion grimly insists that he means it

"I won't make any matches until I thoroughly convince myself and the experts that I am not a nas-been. I aim to challenge Joe Duadee but am willing to take on Ace Hudkins, Sammy Baker or other leading contend. ers first."

216 EAST FOURTH ST.

Leonard retired three years ago. He Six courses were thrown open for the qualifying play, with the field evenly apportioned so that the last putt 157 pounds easily and believe I can do rives.

"Ham going back," Benny declares, will not be ready to resume ring activities until the outdoor season artivities.

USE JENKINS'

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NEWS FROM TOWNS IN TRI-STATE DISTRICT

LISBON}

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MALE CHORUS commissioners by supt. John 1. Acres there are 78 males and 33 females being cared for at this institution, the largest roster of the current season. CONCERT HERE CASES LISTED

Apollo Organization to Give Musical Program Friday Night.

Liverpool will present a concert at the First Presbyterian church at Lisbon, Friday evening, Jan. 6 at 8:30 p. ni. This will be the initial appearance of the Apollo organization in Lasbon. The for this engagement

Soprano solo, "A Baby's Hair is Built of Sun"—Wentzel: "Today"—
Huerter, by Mildred Weaver.

Apollo chorus "Communication of the grand jury will meet next Monday.

Court Room No. I, W. F. Lones Presiding Judge.

Monday.

Apollo chorus, "Comrades in Arms" -Adolphe Adam.

Duet (a) "Tenor and Baritone" S. H. Lane Wilson; (b) "Georgia Lullaby"—Charles Cordray, Messrs. Oliver Johnson and Wilbur Newn sn. Apollo Chorus Singing Negro Spirit-uals—(a Look Away to Heaven," Her

bert; (b) "O Mary, Don't You Weep," Protheroe. Tenor solo (Selected) - Rokand T.

Apollo chorus, "The Italian Salad" Richard Genee. Part II.

Organ and piano duet, "The Harp of St. Cecelia," Weigand—Mr. J. F. Cal-Grafton vs. Francis S. houn and Miss Jessie A. Hall.

Apollo chorus with sopiano and tenor obligato, "Miserere," Verdi-Parks -- Mildred Weaver, soprano, Roland In re transferring public funds by trustees of Knox township.

In re transfer of funds by trustees

Apollo trio entertainers singing various songs-Messrs. Arthur White. Preserving Co. John Davis & Wilbur Newman. City of East

Song"-Dr. Jos. Parry. Soprano and tenor duet, "Some-where a Voice is Calling' -- Tate-Boone et al. Mildred Weaver and Roland Kaufman. Apollo male chorus finale, "The De-kins struction of Gaza"-De Rille.

MANY CASES FILED **DURING PAST YEAR**

During the calander year of 1927, there were 918 civil actions placed on the appearance docket in common pleas court, it was announced today by Clerk of Courts Frank Ballantine. Jones. During the same period of time there were 124 cases placed on the criminal docket in the clerk's office, or a total of 1,042 cases filed during the

The record was the largest in any year in the history of the court. During the year, the court disposed of the part than 1,000 cases, and the bar Martin vs. Kirkbride.

Martin vs. Kirkbride.

Construction company vs.

MEETS LISTED

Specialist Booked for Six Addresses in County This Week.

The first of a series of six meetings scheduled to be held in this county and addressed by Earl Jones, soils William Knowles of Cleveland spent and crops specialist of Ohio State university on the growing of legumes was held in the Methodist Episcopal

day afternoon will be held at the Centralized School in Fairfield township, and the evening meeting Thurs- ville Saturday. day at 7:30 o'clock will be held at Community hall, New Waterford.

Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock a meeting will be held at the Farm bureau office in the People's State Bank building, Lisbon, and at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon there will ton visitor. be a closing meeting in the Grange Mrs. Dornan is ill at her home here. hall at North Georgetown.

ings will relate to the growing of soy-beans, alfalfa. sweet clover and red

Ann Sanor.

Wayne R clover. Requirements and limitations of these crops will be received at length, and local samples will be used Mrs. Albert Louden attended a grotta to Mustrate the d'acussion.

meetings that have been planned by recent Alliance visitors. the Farm bureau under its project the current year, and others are ted here Sunday. to be held at very frequent intervals during which other agricultural sub-callers recently. jects are to be discussed, and lead by a specialist from the state university. was

to INO MARRIAGE WOU LICENSES ISSUED

year by Probate Judge Lodge New Garden. Cele was obtained by George Posey Miss Elva Anderson, both of East rpool, but formerly of Illino's and hter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ster-They were married at Lisbon e Rev. J. M. Cameron of the U.

well J. Todd. residing at W
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County Home Report Filed.
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ommissioners by Supt. John P. Neill.

FOR NEXT WEEK

The Apollo Male chorus of East Number of Actions to be Heard in Common Pleas Court.

following program has been arranged tried during the new term of court Organ Overture—(a) "Appassionafa"

From the Second Concerto—Mendels—fore Judge W. F. Lones and argument on 10 motions and demurrers will be heard by the court Friday, January 13.

Equity Cases.
Emmett Le Roy Thomas vs. Sarah
S. Sanor. Action to quiet title. Vida M. Mackall vs. Francis Snyder

Marie Prince vs. Paul Prince. Charles Santarelli vs. state of Ohio. Mrs. Andy Veser vs. state of Ohio. Tuesday.

The Windland Brothers Lumber ompany vs. John C. Lutton et al. Leona E. Corcoran vs. Nellie Mazur,

Eusibus Folk vs. Martha Folk. A. W. Fraley & Co. vs. Joseph Mate

Erie City Iron Works vs. the Coll City of East Liverpool vs. the Steu Apoilo chorus, "The Mchks' Warlong"-Dr. Jos. Pagry. Jennie Buxton et al vs. Willah

> Hannah Hawkins vs. Charles Haw Mentral Griffin vs. Harold Griffin.

James A. Morris vs. City of East iverpool, Ohio. In re Doris M. Carlisle, Mary E. Phillips vs. the Greenwood

Rinehart Bros. vs. John N. Leggett et al. Mortgage foreclosure. Alice Sharp vs. Harry R. Hogue

Edna Mae Jones vs. Clifford H.

Audrey Covish vs. George Covish.

Friday.

Mary L. Ward vs. Isaac Ward.

Alice Boston vs. Ernest Boston. Mary Russell Wallace vs. Jesse Wal-

Hein vs. Industrial Commission.

Steubenville-East Liverpool & Bea er Valley Traction company vs. city East Liverpool.

Powers vs. Atchison et al. Powers vs. Atchison et al. Rice vs. Devon.

Norristown

Dale Saunders visited during the holidays with relatives in Galia. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mortland are

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vivia McLoney is visiting relatives

thurch at Winona this afternoon.

Meeting will be held tonight in the town hall at Calcutta.

A meeting at 1:30 o'clock Thurs
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Hanover

Miss Julia McGee was a recent Can-

Miss Elizabeth Leonard of Alliance The discussion at all of these meet- was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Roach has moved to Cleve

These are the first of a series of Mrs. Weybrocht and evening. Mrs. Weybrecht and daughter were

> Mrs. Ralph McAllister of Salem visi-Mr. and Mrs. De Bray were Canton

Miss Louise Aulthouse of Alliance

the recent guest of Charlotte Ramsev. Mrs. Gamble and daughter have re-

turned to Alliance.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carle enterobjethe first marriage license issued and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Louden of

Egypt

Mr and Mrs. W. A. Proctor, Mrs Richard Henry and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kibler visited in Minerva Saturday. Esther and Cecil Stoffer spent Sat- to both of us." She leaned forward. urday evening with Bertha and William Crowl.

Mrs. Richard Henry entertained a number of friends in honor of her husband's birthday Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stoffer visited

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re. And such an exquisite revenue
t punishment identical with his.
e most glorious part of it was that
rden was innocent. Just as he had
She crumpled a filmy handkerchief

Bob gasped. 'Of Borden's safe?"

"How am I to get into the safe?" home Saturday evening. Father wa at the office, but came in late. Here's the combination," home Saturday evening. Father was working. A few minutes late the telephone range. n innocent. He essayed a pailed but spoke bravely. "Bob remaine Bob. He immediately took his h and left-said it was something in portant. Pardon me for being person



Two women, who frankly and unashamedly loved the same man, clung to

needn't worry about how I got it. It from neither you nor your unclemay interest you, though, to know that I've had it for some time. There's "He went out and I don't know that I've had it for some time. There's "He went out and I don't know that I've had it for some time. very little about Borden I don't know. when he returned. But yesterday And now-

Bob hesitated, "If I do this-"

of that? I will tell you just what to do. They'll never suspect you. But even if they do, they'll never be able to prove it. You'll be safe, even if they should know you were guilty. It is one thing to know a person has committed a crime and quite another thing to prove it. Surely, you have been in this office long enough to understand that."

he came in very late. I had made an excuse to stay downstair. He tried to walk past me without saying anything, but I stopped him. He had nothing to say. I asked him if he was well, and he said Yes. But his manner was gruff—rude almost. Miss Shannon—there is something wrong, something very terribly wrong with Bob."

"You guarantee my safety?"

"On my word of honor!" Bob Terry looked into Carmody's yes. His trust was pathetic. The man had hypnotized him. He was no longer able to think for himself.

"I believe I'll do it," he said ner-

Carmody's fists clenched. "If your conscience troubles you-"
"I have no conscience!" snapped Terry. "I left it all in the penitentiary. Tell me what to do?"

me for this length of time.
"Your uncle?"

and shrilled for Miss Shannon.

worry at the corners of her eyes, but her step was quick. Perhaps it was Bob. She spoke softly into the trans-

"Hello?" came back to her. "Miss Shannon?"

"Yes." Kathleen experienced a momentary depression. Then sheer It is so good to have you to talk to surprise caused her figure to tense. to understand me. You—you think "This is Lois Borden." A brief silence

morning?

"I thought-on account of it being a holiday- I wonder if I might see you for a few minutes? It is quite important. "Why, certainly."

"When?" "Any time."

"Good. Suppose I jump in the car nd come down there immediately?" "I'll wait " Kathleen felt a queer exhilaration

as she moved upstairs to her room. Lois Borden coming to see her! She groped for an explanation-and the tained at dinner Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Summers of New Alexander her mind's eye. She believed she had "Bob and I detected an undercurrent of worry in Lois' voice. Could it be-

Lois arrived less than a half hour she smiled gamely. later. She was met at the door by Kathleen, and the two girls went to Miss Shannonthe latter's room. There, without for sake-and for mality, Lois seated herself and came thing. She straight to the point. "I must ask you a question, Miss

Shannon; one that I feel is of interest "When did you last see Dob?"
Kathleen raised startled eyes. "Saturday afternoon. Why?"

"Not since then?" "Has that seemed peculiar to you:

morning, I saw him for only a mo-ment. He did not seem to be himself. "Afraid?"

"Yes. I have been in prison once. It isn't human not to be afraid of it."

Carmody laughed lightly. "Do you suppose for a minute I haven't thought of that? I will tell you just what to dear. They'll never waven what to be nimsent. He did not seem to be nimsent. There were dark rings under his eyes — and something in his manner which I couldn't understand and didn't like. He looked more as he did when he first came out of prison. Last night he came in very late. I had made an

The girls did not spar with each 11-

"I haven't see him at all. Miss Bor den. I had the idea that he has bee avoiding me. I have been worried too. And afraid-though God knows why. I know even less than you do

You believe something is wrong? "Yes. I have no specific reason for thinking so. But I can't help believ ing-it isn't natural for Bob not to se

"I think that's why Lve worried. He has been with Uncle Todd constantly That is, I'm pretty sure he has. I asl On Monday morning the telephone ed Uncle Todd—and got no answer rang in Kathleen Shannon's board- He doesn't dissemble very well, you ing house. The portly, moon-faced know, and it was patent that they landlady stood at the foot of the steps they don't want me to know. Uncl Kathleen descended to the first Todd has been secretive and embar rassed. He didn't deny being with Bob, but he told me not to worry and that was without any hint that I was worrying. It told me plainly that there was something to worry about." "What?"

"God knows, Miss Borden. And it A clear, cool voice-a woman's voice comes just when I thought things were going so well. I'm frightened. "Well? I'm frightened too, but I cannot understand my own feelings.

"Yes." Kathleen met the other's "Yes, Miss Borden?" eyes levelly. "We musn't forget, Miss Borden, that Bob Terry does not think as other men do. For three years he lived in the penitentiary. I'm ter ribly afraid that he has done some thing-"Criminal?"

"Oh! It is rotten of me to think that, but I can't help it. I wouldn't blame him if he did. But I'd be

Lois rose impulsively and dropped her hand on the other's shoulder. "Why?" she asked simply. Kathleen looked up with eyes which were misted.

"Don't you know. Hasn't Bob told "What?" Her voice was little more "Bob and I are engaged!"

For an instant Lois closed her eves The room swam—she felt dizzy. Then u were. I am so glad, so very glad, for Bob's

did a very quee ed herself suddenlymed that her knee because it 18- Business Services Offered port her. And despite forts, the tears streamed Kathleen sat on the arm of her chair. She pressed her face against

Lois' slender shoulder-and Kathleen, too, was crying.
"Oh! Lois," she said. "Im sorryso sorry about this. And I don't know s in the county home it was re-by a report filed with county cently.

with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sanor re-that you should not see him in all about Bob. Or about myself—or you. But right now we've got to keep our courage. We've got to find out what is wrong—and we've got to pull to

But Lois did not answer. For once she was merely a woman—deeply in love, keenly hurt, utterly bewildered.

And there, in the clean, simple room to a men, who frankly and unashamed loved the same man, clung to eath other.

(To be continued.)

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Pursuant to an Order of the Court the Trustee in the above captioned bankruptcy estate will offer for sale the following described real estate on Thursday, the 5th day of Janu ary, 1928, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on the premises known for numbering purposes as Calcutta Road, East Liverpool, Ohio, and further known and described as follows:

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LODGE RIDDLE,
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Probate Judges Brookes & Thompson, Attorneys.
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FOR RENT-2 apartments, one 2 large rooms and one 3 large rooms with hall, in Whittenberger Block. Phone 980.

FOR RENT-6 rooms, bath and furnace. Inquire 712 Sophia St.

FOR RENT-7 large rooms, bath, good fur-nace and garage, on Northside, St. Clair Ave. Phone 980.

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE-New 5 room bungalow, furnace, bath, hot and cold water, electric, cement laundry and basement. A real buy. See E. G. Jackson, 119 Carolina Ave., Chester, Phone 2742.

89- Wanted-Real Estate

7 ROOM MODERN HOME, MUST BE REASONABLY PRICED. ADDRESS

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
IN THE MATTER OF
M. I. BENNETT BANKRUPT
In the District Court of the United States for
the Northern District fo Ohio, Eastern Divi-

Attorneys for Trustee, 401 Terminal Bldg., Youngstown, Ohio. Published at East Liverpool, Ohio in The Review-Tribune, Dec. 31, 1927 and Jan. 4, 1928.

Mr. Smith, who made his home with ! Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Todd, Ridge avenue, was engaged in teaching music AGED 72, DIES for many years.

He leaves two brothers and one sis

Prof. Harry Dewitt Smith, 72 years old, lifelong resident of New Cumber-land, died last night in the East Liv-erpool City hospital.

The leaves two officers and one sis-ter, H. H. Smith, Toronto; Attorney S. G. Smith, Wheeling, and Mrs. Char-lotte Barr, Chattanooga, Tenn.

TODAY AND THURSDAY



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company plant.

PRAYER SERVICES

Services in connection with the

Week of Prayer" will be held tonight

Rev. L. J. Davison, pastor of the irst United Presbyterian church.

East Liverpool, will preach tomorrow

night, while the sermon on Friday night will be given by E. E. Lashley,

Represented at State

Convention.

Hancock county farm men and wo

Program which will include demon-

strations of various phases of farm work follows:

Program for Farm Men. (All Classes in Oglebay hall)
Tuesday.
30 — 9:45, "Some Problems in

Dairying,' Prof. O. E. Reed, Michigan

9:45-11:00 (a) Dairying (Room

205); (b) Plant Pathology (Room

11:00-12:15 (a) Animal Diseases

(Room 205); (b) Poultry (Room 204). 12:30—Holstein Breeders' Luncheon.

1:30, Livestock judging contest;

-Potato Grading Demonstra

y (Room 204).

Livestock Farm (Bus leaves Oglebay

tion. Basement, Oglebay hall. 4:00 — Meeting Jerseys Breeders;

Wednesday.

Kreary, Elmira, N. Y. (Room 205).

11:00-12:15 (a) Entomology (Room

12:15 Hereford Breeders' Luncheon.

1:30 Visits to Farms, (Buses leave

1:30 Potato Grading demonstration

4:30 Meat Cutting - demonstration.

Thursday. 8:30-9:45 Livestock Speaker to be

11:00-12:15 (a) Agronomy (Room

204); (b) Animal Husbandry (Room

12:30 State Livestock association

1:30 Potato Grading Demonstration

3:00 The Farmer and His Organizations, E. S. Humphreys, Room 205 Oglebay hall.

Program for Women.

1:30 Farm Women's Bureau—Busi-ness meeting. Room 205 Oglebay hall

Feeding: Miss May Swartz Rose Room 205, Oglebay hall. 4:00 Campus Tea. Room 205, Ogle

Wednesday. 1:30 Meat Cutting Demonstration,

2:30 Style Show. Room 206, Ogle-

3:00 "Behavior Problems in Child Feeding," Miss Mary Swartz Rose, Room 206, Oglebay hall.

4:00 Butter Scoring Contest. Base

4:30 Recreation, Room 206, Oglebay

Thursday. 1:30-2:60 Jam Making Demonstra-tion. Miss Cameron, Room 206 Ogle-

3:30 Home Grounds Improvement Contest. Miss Ella Agnew, Room 206,

4:00 Open House, Women's hall. 4:30 Recreation. Room 206, Oglebay

SETS NEW RECORD

Virginia state record for

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BROOKE COUNTY

3:00 "Behavior Problems in

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tor, Rev. W. T. McKee.

Increase From 8,572 is MISS ALVA FROST Reported Since Decennial Census in 1920.

The population of Weirton has been of Charles Frost of Dewey, S. D., and The picture of Charles Hess, son of George of George of Charles Hess, son of years according to a survey just completed. The population figures at the last decennial census in 1920 was 8,572, while the checkup at the close of 1927 revealed 19,287. The population for the village and adjacent territory is estimated at 25,000 ritory is estimated at 25,000.

The survey also reveals that the birth rate exceeded the deaths by 1,270 and an increase of 70 percent was recorded in the number of qualf-

The increase in the number of youths of school age was 190 per cent for the eight year period of Superintenednt of School W. D. Johnton estimated that the population o the village is 18,000 at the close of 1927 while Chief of Police H. L. Brooks set the figure at nearly 20.00 or the city and 25,000 for the adjac-Characteristics of the Weirton popul

	lation are:		
		Census.	Survey.
	Population	8,572	19,287
	Males		11.398
	Females	3.062	7,889
	Persons over 21	5.250	11,813
	Males	3,420	7,095
	Females	1,830	4,718
	Families	1,750	3,939
	Opening of 1928 oc	cupation	ial esti-
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,	on the population gain.		
ı	Ma	les. Fe	male
١	Persons over 10 years 9		
4	All occupations	7,761	9
١	Manufacturing mining	5.444	1
/	Transportation	617	
ı	Trade	512	1
ı	Professional service	242	1
	Domestic service	260	2
ı	Clerical service	365	1

Slides To Be Shown. Rev. W. T. McKee, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, announced today that slides showing views of Alaska would be shown at the services

Leave for Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pugh and family left yesterday by motor for Baltimore, Md., where they will make their home.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches rub on good old Musterole.

Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister. First you feel a warm tingle as the

healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious To Mothers: Musterole is also



Semi-Annual Statement

The Potters Savings & Loan Company

East Liverpool, Ohio At the Close of Business Dec. 31, 1927

ASSETS

Loans on Mortgage Security	\$6,907,872.59
Loans on Pass Book Security	. 83,580.68
Office Building	. 100,000.00
Other Real Estate	2,000.00
Land Contracts	
Furniture and Fixtures	45,167.17
Deposits in other Building and Loans	1,642,500.00
Cash on hand and in Banks	530,088.29

Total \$9,313,680.94

LIABILITIES

Running Stock and Dividends\$	6,750,526.67
Paid Up Stock and Dividends	1.789.552.17
School Savings and Dividends	44,614.73
Reserve Funds	700,000.00
Due Barrowers on Uncompleted Loans	28,987.37

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State of Ohio Colmbiana Conty

I, John J. Purinton, secretary of the Potters Savings & Loan Co., of East Liverpool, Ohio, being duly sworn saysthat the above is a true statement of the condition of the company at the close of bsiness Dec. 31, 1927.

JOHN J. PURINTON, Secretary.

Sworn to before me and signed in my presence this 3rd day of January, EDNA A. BETTS, Notary Public. A. D. 1928.

ser quality, but it has remained for WEDS HENRY HESS Paramount to give the motion picture public a masterpiece of crime drama

written by Ben Hecht. It had its local premiere Monday night at the Ceramic

D. M. Ogilvie company, East Liver-pool, while the groom is employed at a metropolitan American city. It shows gangland in its true colors, The the American and Sheet and Tin Plate toward life but they possess human qualities, too, that actuate their desperate acts and color their loves SCHEDULED HERE feuds, and depredations. There is regeneration for only two of the characters, Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent, a man and a girl whose underworld as sociations have been brought about b

> George Bancroft, as a gang leader, is a huge, roistering barbarian who lives by violence and dies the same way. Fred Kohler, a rival gangster, is a savage bandit, second only to The grimness of the picture is lightened by Larry Semon's

The tale moves swiftly to a startling conclusion that would appear highly melodramatic were it not that one can read daily of furious gun SCHEDULED shooting it out to the death. The picture in this respect is as authentic as the front page of tomorrow's news-

The direction by Josef Von Stern-Hancock County Will be berg, under Hector Turnbull's supervision, is consistently clever. He seems to have the psychology of crime down to a science in its relation to

men plan to attend the annual Farm week convention to be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Mor-

is stated by an executive of the com-

tails or specifications of the new car, the Oakland official authorized the following statement:

will offer on or shortly before January 7, the date of the New York Auto 8:30 — 9:45 "The Art of Growing mobile Show, a New Series Pontiac Certified Seed Potatoes," Thos. Mc Six that will establish even more mobile Show, a New Series Pontiac firmly Pontiac's position in the low-Group Meetings.

9:45—11:00 (a) Horticulture (Room emphatically 'more car' and the base

It is also stated on excellent authority that the New Pontiac Six will carry a more powerful engine, and that the increased power has been ob tained without change in piston displacement. The car is said to have been improved by the adoption of several features which have proved their value on the Oakland All-American Six. Four-wheel brakes are only

The new Pontiac Six is stated to offer something radically different in water received from the engine pass ages is asserted to have eliminated evaporation even of such volatile auti-freeze fluids as alcohol.

The car is said to retain the same wheelbase but to be slightly heavier due principally to a heavier frame.

as follows: to Sheriff Robert M. Lowe \$7,404.00; state fund, \$3,333.00 and to the fish and game department, \$2,209.

MAYHEW HEADS **COUNTY COURT**

J. L. Mayhew, of Chester, was re elected president of the Hancock county court at the annual reorganization meeting held yesterday at New Cumberland. The session was given over to the transaction of routine bus

Revival Meetings Here. Large crowd attended the revival meetings last night in the First Methdist Episcopal church. The service

Holiness Meetings. Rev. F. F. Freese, pastor of the Newell Nazarene church, preached last night at the special services in

At the request of the West Sussex Branch of the National Farmers' Un-

YOUNGSTOWN & OHIO RIVER RAILROAD CO. Electric Passenger service to Lisbon Leetonia, Youngstown, Salem, Alliance erpool, every hour from 6:30 a. m.:

The picture is "Underworld," an

The bride has been employed by the lent adventures of a group of men

in the First Presbyterian church. The strange circumstances and who finally sermon will be delivered by the pas-

spontaneous humor.

Improved Six Will be Offered at Present Price.

The Oakland Motor Car company is planning to present soon a new and improved Pontiac Six series at no advance over the present base price, it

Although declining to discuss de-

"The Oakland Motor Car company price has not been increased.'

one of many improvements. Group Meetings.

9:45 — 11:00 (a) Poultry Room
204); (b) Animal Husbandry (Room the matter of heat radiation. A totally new method of cooling the warm

> Two of the present body types, it is believed, will be replaced by other and even more attractive models.

are being conducted by Evangelis George S. Baggett of Liverpool, N. Y Special music is being featured.

the Nazarene church. The sermon tonight will be delivered by Rev. E. L. Zachman, pastor of the Wellsville Evangelical church.

ion, a company will erect a \$2,250,000 lse issued in one year.
1927, when at midnight
December 31, a total of
England. beet sugar factory near Chichester,

cense have been issued in the past seven years, by County Clerk Abe Montgomery. In 1927, the county clerk's office receipts totalled, \$12,946.



To Be Obtained Here in Fashionable Apparel Greatly Underpriced

MEN'S AND BOYS'

SHEEPSKIN LINED



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Cold weather means warm clothing for men working

outside or for boys starting back to school-one of these Sheepskin Lined Coats insures warmth and protection-in blue corduroy or black or mahogany leatherette with lamb collar-sheepskin lined, size 8 to 18-Men's Sheepskin lined Coats in blue corduroy only

Men's Black Leatherette Sheepskin lined Coats \$9.95

Special Coat

For Women and Misses in this Underpriced Group at

The values we have put into this group are remarkable—there is nothing in the city that can compare with them at this price -Beautiful sport patterened materials and plain fabrics that are smartly trimmed with furs -styles that are the very latest.

A Timely Important Sale of

Two big savings on Blankets when their need could scarcely be greater.

Partwool Blankets



That we formerly fea-tured at \$1.88 and well worth \$2.50, a worthwhile saving at

A little cold wave emphasizes the need of warm Bed' Clothing-and this Blanket Sale is attracting many thrifty housewives here to increase their Blanket stocks —These blankets are splendid values being of part-wool in different colored plaid patterns, size 64x80.

Regular \$2.95

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Another remarkable value — in \$9.39 plain grey or tan with colored stripe borders, or in beautiful plaid patterns with harmonizing stripes sizes 72x80.

See Washington Street Window Display.

